CHINA APPEALS TO LEAGUE TO HALT RUSSIANS

Signatories of Kellogg Pact Urged to Punish Violation of Agreement

REFUGEES FLOCKING TO HARBIN AND MUKDEN

Move to End Civil War in View of Soviet Menace Strengthens Nanking

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SHANGHAI-President Chiang Kaishek and the Government leaders have conferred on the Sino-Russian situation at Nanking, following which telegrams were addressed to the League of Nations and the Kellogg pact signatories calling attention to Soviet incursions, which are described as an invasion of China with-

out declaration of war.

The telegrams proclaim China's pacific intent and express the hope that the powers will take steps to punish the violation of the pact.

The Soviet advance is causing much concern in Manchuria, where prospects of a further advance have led to many refugees flocking to Har-bin and Mukden, while the Chinese troops are reported to be retreating from Khailar.

Following Chiang Kai-shek's return

to Nanking, the tension in Central China has been gradually liquidating, Yen Hsi-shan's mobilization in favor of Nanking turning the scale against the rebels for the present.

Kuominchun forces are withdrawing from Honan and Hupeh into Shensi, while Yen Hsi-shan has concentrated three divisions on the Shansi border to assist in the government military pressure which is causing the retreat.

Temporary settlement of this situation leaves Chiang Kai-shek free to handle the Canton situation. But although reinforcements have been dispatched to Canton from Nanking, there are indications that a political settlement may be effected, while the Russian situation continues to occupy the country's principal concern.

Chinese Reported Seeking Immediate Peace Parley

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TOKYO-The Tokyo news service hito's sanction Nov. 26. quotes an unnamed source, probably official, that C. T. Wang, Foreign Minister at Nanking, has radioed L. M. Karakhan at the Foreign Office in Moscow, suggesting an immediate conference designed to settle the Manchurian question. The service declared that the step taken was at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5) Relics Sought of Mayan Race

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BELIZE, British Honduras - Dr. Thomas W. Gann, British naturalist cluding Capt. T. M. Robson of Cambridge. They will search the interior of this country for treasure temples. They will excavate the ruins which Dr. Gann and Captain Joyce discov-States should expect a period of States should expect a period of the Constitutional Committee to ered two years ago at Minanha, financial readjustment, but needed to the Constitutional Committee to where there are a number of tombs of the ancient Maya race. The exidustrial depression. It is idle to be promise agreed upon.

find the hidden treasure temples of the ancient race. In England recently Dr. Gann, while listening in on the continty.

By the will have the right to nominate and dissolve Part and dissolve Part the invention of Dr. Howard T. beginning the responsible to the present the start of the present the continty. Dr. Gann, while listening in on the radio, heard the fascinating story of his own and other attempts—all unhis own and other attempts—all unhis own and other attempts—all unhis own and other attempts—the best hose been accomplished. He Ka-Chan-Ha, "the great temple by the little lake," in Guatemala. He wrote be followed by one of cultural and

train and gang of natives, he wages, he added, is about 3.5 per cent ave to rely on copies of maps ahead of last year. will have to rely on copies of maps and papers left by one John Carmichael, who made his first attempt

surveyed. "I am going into the bush alone except for my natives," said Captain Robson, "for I learned to travel alone during my years in Afri-can exploration. The country is ab-solutely uninhabited, by any human beings. There is nothing but dense bush—so dense that one might pass 50 yards from the temple without

Captain Robson is not merely a treasure hunter but is keen about discovering new ruins.

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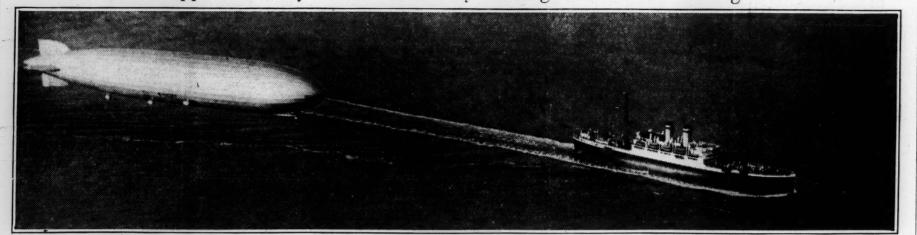
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The 'Zepp', Not Really in Tow, Is Placidly Looking Down on Its Plodding Rival



Ewing Galloway

This remarkable photo shows two styles of ocean travel—one over the other on the sea. The great German airship, the Graf Zeppelin, is shown flying above the S. S. New York as

ended at Lakehurst, N. J., thus setting a new record.

Japan Backs Actual Arms Cut in Policy for Naval Conference RESIGNS OVER

Opposes Abolition or Drastic Reduction in Submarines -Insists on 10-10-7 Ratio on Capital Ships and Would Limit 'Age' to 25 Years

TOKYO (A) - Several Japanese the instructions as approved by the newspapers have published details Cabinet Council. generally considered to represent the Naotake Sato. Government's desires for the London the Japanese delegation to the Lon-

Three chief fundamentals of the by way of Siberia, Japanese program are said to be actual reduction instead of limitation for with Aristide Briand, Foreign of armaments, a 10-10-7 ratio for auxiliary ships, and opposition to the abolition of, or drastic reduction in, submarine strength.

Other points include a demand for parity in submarines with Great Britain and the United States on the basis of 80,000 tons, with a maximum unit of 2000. Submarines under 600 tons would be exempted from limitation

Japan would like to have 70 per cent of the American strength in eight-inch gun cruisers, to limit Briand, capital ships to 25,000 tons displacement and 14-inch guns, to restrict aircraft carriers to 20,000 tons, and to fix the age limit of capital ships at absolute 25 years, of cruisers at 20 years, of destroyers at 16 years and of submarines at 13 years.

Japan's policy, in the form of defi-

Naotake Sato, chief secretary of

don Conference, has left for Europe

question on which the views of France and Japan were known to co-

France Considers Demand

of Italy on Naval Parity PARIS (A) - André Tardieu, the Premier, met with his ministerial colleagues Nov. 26, including Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister, and Georges Leygues, Minister of Marine, in an attempt to find some solution for the question of Italy's demand for absolute parity with France at the forthcoming London Naval Confer-

It is declared in political circles that M. Tardieu and M. Briand earnite instructions for the guidance of nestly seek to contribute to the suc-delegates, received Emperor Hiro- cess of the London conference but cess of the London conference but believe that French public opinion The Premier, Yuko Hamaguchi, will make it difficult for them to went to the Imperial Palace and presented to the sovereign a draft of ity with Italy.

CRASH IN STOCKS | AUSTRIA CLEARS EXPECTED TO AID WAY TO CHANGES ERA OF CULTURE IN CONSTITUTION

in Honduras Banker Predicts Renais- President to Be Elected by

and explorer, has arrived here at the marked the close of a period of "jazz

where there are a number of tombs of the ancient Maya race. The expedition expects to find pottery, jade and other antiquities of the Mayas.

Accompanied by a few natives, Dr. Gann and Captain Robson will penetrate the wilds of British Honduras and also of Guatemala to find the hidden treasure temples of the ancient race. In England recently

cessful—to find the ruins of Noh- what has been accomplished. He to Captain Robson, and their two in-idealistic activity, as history indi-cates that every era of great eco-nomic activity is followed by a resoon equipped and ready to set sail naissance of culture and idealism.

The wheels of industry, Mr. Sisson After Dr. Gann starts his friend, said, have not stopped turning and Captain Robson, on his journey into business is going on as usual. the bush, he will take up his own work in West Honduras, joining Captain Robson later. Once the bushes was at the same time in 1928. The close on Captain Robson, with his statistical position of both labor and

The United States, Mr. Sisson said. not have gone indefinitely to reach the temple treasure in 1867. ahead, breaking one economic record armichael's maps are very uncer-n for the country has never been crash "had to come," he added, and it was fortunate that it was attended by no more serious consequences.

CANADA CLOSES TO MAN 15,000-MILE SANCTUARY

musk-ox on the Canadian mainland, has been closed. No person, either Indian or white man, will be permitted to enter this 15,000-mile preserve unless by special arrangement.

The President of the Republic is now to be elected, not by a joint sitting of both houses but by direct vote of the people as in Germany. He will have the right to nominate liament at the request of the Government in power, and, under well de-Gill University, Montreal, whose ex-

The struggle over the position of Vienna as a stronghold of Social Democracy which has status both of capital atty and provided the position of the during the present winter it is of capital city and province has resulted in a compromise. Its power is somewhat circumscribed in legal and financial matters but otherwise unchanged.

Total unit the placet will the place in city and province has resulted in a compromise. Its power is somewhat circumscribed in legal president of the Borough of Queens.

The chemical will be placed in city agreement of the gorge in the learned from George U. Harvey, Allegheny River at Franklin, Pa. Uspingly and province has resulted in a compromise. Its power is somewhat circumscribed in legal president with the place of the sound of the province has resulted in a compromise. Its power is somewhat circumscribed in legal president with the place of the sound of the sound of the province has resulted in a compromise. Its power is somewhat circumscribed in legal president with the place of the sound of th of capital city and province has re-

unchanged.
Attempts at reapportionment of province sought for itself belongs as hitherto to the federal state. These The first carload of chemical has proposed constitutional reforms rep- already been ordered, and Queens resent a compromise between exofficials are hoping to put it into use
treme Right and Left politicians and
with the first snowfall. If the process form the best basis for future normal proves successful, it is expected to political developments in Austria.

result in considerable Austria's greatest need today is the snow removal in New York City now ternational loan sought since 1927. costs approximately \$3,600,000 a year The Chancellor, who will attend the international police congress at Rome \$5,000,000. and sometimes rises as high as in his official capacity as president of the Vienna police, probably will discuss the matter with Benito Mussiaid Mr. Harvey, "and the whole job OTTAWA (P)—The Thelon Game Sanctuary, east of Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories, which opponent of granting the loan to Austria in the past. Dr. Schober is also attending the next Hague conthoroughly, but that the chemical can be used in rainy weather to secure ference in view of Austria's interest safety from skidding. It is quite

in the reparations settlement. Peaceful solution of the constitu-The musk-ox is exceedingly rare, and action has been taken by ordering-council to conserve the herd of the more specified by the business community as a way in-council to conserve the herd of the more specified by the business community as a way in-council to conserve the herd of the more specified by the business community as a way in the more specified by the business community as a way in the more specified by the business community as a way in the specified by the specifi approximately 250 known to have Schober, it is now expected, will shortly attack the greatest problem in the internal life of the state, will be "with a view to having all MUSEUMS SHARE COLLECTION
NEW YORK (P)—Eleven museums of non-governmental political bodies.

In the internal life of the state, will be with a view to manually, disarming the illegal forces of non-governmental political bodies.

Dr. Barnes gave assurance, Mr. NEW YORK (P)—Eleven museums of non-governmental political bodies.

In various parts of the country share the \$62,629 art collection of the late Alfred Duane Pell, under the terms that the dot this is evident in his repeated at the late and the process is far beyond the experimental stage, adding that the himself believed that the of his will, a transfer tax appraisal and gendarmerie have a right to bear trial here would prove a key to simarms in any civilized state.

LANGUAGE ISSUE

Proposals Had Been Made for Use of Flemish in Ghent University

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BRUSSELS-The Council of Ministers, unable to agree on the ques-tion of transforming the Ghent University into a Flemish university, has decided to resign. The Liberals urge the postponement of the settlement of the language question for one week as the National Council of the Liberal Party is convened for Dec. 1 to discuss the subject, but the Prime to move in the committee stage. The Minister, Henri Jaspar, declined on Conservatives, on the other hand, the ground that it would be contrary to his pledges to the country. It was thereupon decided to hand in the collective resignation of the Cabinet to grafts a national relief scheme upon pointments were made. the King.

It is difficult to foresee the result of the resignation of the ministry which has held office since May, 1927. An agreement had been reached on two bills, relating to tax reduction and social insurance, when the impossible in the system of unemployment and ance and that it is based upon the fallacy that unemployment and be careful to system of unemployment and ance and that it is based upon the fallacy that unemployment and ance and that it is based upon the fallacy that unemployment and ance and that it is based upon the fallacy that unemployment and ance and that it is based upon the fallacy that unemployment can be carefully ance and that it is based upon the fallacy that unemployment can be fallacy that unemploy and social insurance, when the im-passe occurred over M. Jaspar's proposals providing for the introduction of Flemish into all courses at the Ghent University with the proviso that in most faculties optional courses should be given in French.

Growing Flemish Influence Forces Belgian Government to Recognize Movement By DR. J. VON BULOW

BRUSSELS—The most momentous problem which will confront the Beligan Parliament during the coming session is no doubt the question.

Which the bill proposes to add to the cost of social services is far less than the toll taken from the state by the rentier class owing to deflation.

During the war, he said, when cur-

harmless and does not damage tires

or shoes.

BELGIAN CABINET British Labor Gets Liberal Aid in Passing Unemployment Bill

Measure to Extend Relief to Young Persons Out of Work Gets Through Second Reading-Discovery of Old Law Shows Government Liable to Fine

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Government's unhimself. employment insurance bill, which increases benefits payable under the troduce legislation to rectify a curiexisting state-aided system to young which it has been shown by an antipersons when out of work, passed quarian country clergyman to have the second reading in the House of incurred inadvertently under an old Act of Parliament against patronage, Commons by 299 to 213 votes.

Liberals supported the measure, subject to amendments they propose Commons than the law allows. ranged themselves solidly against it, declaring that the measure merely sitting of Parliament since the apthe system of unemployment insurbill of indemnity is required. It will be introduced at once and settlement of the present situation is being sought meantime." It is understood

Debate showed that the Government has come to terms with its Left wing supporters, who at one time threatened to oppose the measure as inadequate, also that a compromise with the Liberals over the bill is now likely to be achieved as the differences to be threshed out in committee stage do not affect the main ob-

jects in view.

The chief incident of the debate arose from a remark by Thomas Shaw, Secretary of State for War, in defining the Government's position. Mr. Shaw argued that the amount which the bill proposes to add to the

During the war, he said, when currency was inflated, Britain borrowed figure. During the war, he said, when currency was inflated, Britain borrowed understand this problem we must go back as far as the establishment of the Belgian Kingdom in 1830. The Kingdom was founded in consequence of a revolution which severed the seek henches when he went on to

the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Schober, Chancellor, the necessary belonging to the so-called upper the statement, but an explanation or inflation. Mr. Snowden was not present when Mr. Shaw made the statement, but an explanation or inflation. Mr. Snowden was not present when Mr. Shaw made the statement, but an explanation or inflation. Mr. Snowden was not present when Mr. Shaw made the statement, but an explanation or inflation. Mr. Snowden was not present when Mr. Shaw made the statement, but an explanation or inflation. Mr. Snowden was not present when Mr. Shaw made the statement, but an explanation or inflation. Mr. Snowden was not present when Mr. Shaw made the statement, but an explanation or inflation. Mr. Snowden was not present when Mr. Shaw made the statement, but an explanation or inflation.

large cities. Forty sprinkling carts

The Theme of

Thanksgiving

will find expression in the news

columns, on the editorial page,

on the Home Forum, and in a

One Minute Biography of a

Pilgrim woman in the Monitor

TOMORROW

Chemical Snow Remover to Be Used

in New York to Speed Storm Recovery

NEW YORK—A chemical process will be used in the first test.

Or removing snow from city streets.

Dr. Barnes' feats as an ice engineer

York during the present winter, it is lodge a tremendous ice gorge in the

The Government has decided to in-

owing to its having one more Under-secretary of State in the House of

officers who are members of Parlia-

Mr. MacDonald, in announcing this

that the opposition will not raise

any objection to the action which the Government proposes to take to set itself right.

Reichstag Gets

There are at present seven such

the votes, numbering 4,135,000, hav-ling just overstepped the requisite ing of France. The money is to be

Sance of Idealism and
Cultural Effort

The crash in the stock market marked the close of a period of "jazz economics," and has inaugurated an era of prosperity which will progress

Kingdom was founded in consequence of a revolution which severed the southern northern norther of a revolution which severed the outling of a revolution which severed the southern provinces from northern hack benches, when he went on to dead the close of a period of "jazz economics," and has inaugurated an era of prosperity which will progress

Kingdom was founded in consequence of a revolution which severed the southern northern of a revolution which severed the dack benches, when he went on to duction of this young southern provinces from northern northern when was founded in consequence of the Government is unequivo-delivence of the Government is unequiv head of an expedition sponsored by the British Museum, for exploration in British Honduras. He is accoming sounder lines, according to panied by a party of assistants, in Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Changes in the Austrian Conjuding Cant. T. M. Bebson of Camput of New 1982 and 1982 are 1982 are 1982 and 1982 are 1982 are

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3) has been subsequently given that on shed scheme is assured of a flasco. The referendum may lead to cer-tain political developments, for by co-operating with Hitler, Dr. Hugenberg has strengthened the extremists among the German Nationalists. thereby presumably prolonging the present coalition. The Fascists may leave the party after the referendum and join the Hitlerites openly, which would be all to the good of the moderate Nationalists, unless, after Dr.

Barnes, professor of physics at Mc-Montreal Harbor Commission to ob-Fascists become more subdued. Soviet Right Leaders periments in melting ice have ex- St. Lawrence River, and as a result Made to 'Toe the Line'

Hugenberg's inevitable defeat the

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MOSCOW — The leaders of the student centers at other universities | York to Cherbourg, with boats of the student centers at other universities | Class 1 type. These are vessels casimilar to the one now growing up at pable of maintaining a speed of 24 munist Party, the Premier, A. I. the Sorbonne. Sports are not neg-Rykoff, Nikolai Bukharin and Mik-lected. Playgrounds, gymnasiums unchanged.

Aftempts at reapportionment of sprinkling carts, which will then be state revenues between the various at the constructed state revenues at the construction at th proyinces to the detriment of Vienna are dropped since the problem does not become actual until the end of 1930. Control of police which Vienna are dropped since the problem does not become actual until the end of 1930. Control of police which Vienna are dropped since the problem does not become actual until the end of 1930. Control of police which Vienna are dropped since the process will be the after the process will be the after through the channels. Dr. Barnes has that through the channels ploding icebergs.

Indicately water, Mr. Harvey said. Advant and stadiums are to be constructed. It is than 20,000 tons. These boats are not effect through the channels bate water was rushing and stadiums are to be constructed. It is than 20,000 tons. These boats are not of the Leviathan class, but of the views, which deviated from those of the chemically melted snow being also worked in detecting and extremely a same as any street sprinkling, with through the channels of the Central Committee majority and are to be deepened, rivers canalized. The committee data and stadiums are to be constructed. In the process that the process will be the after the process than 20,000 tons. These boats are to be constructed. In the constant and stadiums are to be constructed. It is the process than 20,000 tons. These boats are to be constructed. It is the process that the process will be the after the process will be the after the process will be the after the process that the pro the Central Committee majority and are to be deepened, rivers canalized. The committee decided, however, that promising in future to bend all their energies to combat all divergences to combat all divergenc from the general lines of the party. The Soviet press generally hails this as a victory for the party and Pravda suggests the fate of the Trotzkvists had considerable influence upon the action of the Right leaders. The demand is generally oiced that the Right leaders should prove their sincerity by deeds as well as by words, and Pravda says in this connection

"Bukharin, Rykoff and Tomsky dehow Bukharin, Rykoff and Tomsky confirm in fact the promise which they gave to defend the general lines of the party against all difficulties and deviations. Of course, the Central Committee will offer them the full opportunity to prove this before the

FORD PLANES FOR CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)-Carlos Davila, Chilean Ambassador at Washington, has been authorized by the Government to purchase two Ford tri-motor planes for the Chilean genheim Fund for the Advancement

GREAT TRADE FLEET TO PROMOTE HOOVER

40 Vessels Totaling 460,000 Tons and Costing About \$250,000,000 to

SUPER-LEVIATHANS' PLANNED— WORK TO EXTEND OVER 10 YEARS

Policy for Farm Relief Includes Reduced Interest Rates, Aid for Rural Market Roads, and National

WASHINGTON-The greatest fleet of merchant and passenger vessels ever assembled under the American flag is to cruise the seven seas as a part of President Hoover's program for stabilization of the Nation's pros-

Perity.

The program for the stimulating of construction of the largest privately the program for the stimulating of construction of the largest privately appropried here coincided. owned merchant marine in the country's history was announced here coincidently with additional details of the President's program for the aiding of

> will be included in the extension of the federal farm relief programs which are already under way.
>
> The merchant marine program calls for the construction of 40 ves-

OF REBUILDING Project of All-Round Devel-

opment to Cost Country 5,000,000,000 Francs

VAST SCHEME

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-President Doumergue has signed and the Council of Ministers in the House of Commons, said: "A has approved a vast project for the ter-General, at the conclusion of the economic, agricultural and social de-latest of a series of meetings of the Interdepartmental Mail Contract velopment of France, which the Pre- Committee, composed of the secre-

ure be voted upon this year. his introduction to the bill, has so ment to certify 13 ocean mail routes large a program been elaborated, touching every phase of the nation's White Act. This enables the Govern-Nationalist Bill life. Its peculiar significance, as he ment to grant lucrative mall conpointed out, lies in the fact that it tracts to specific lines, and to admarks a fresh stage in French recon- vance up to three-quarters of the

The first great problem after the way was the financial rehabilitation. Both the way was now endum? is now an established fact, the way was now endum? It is now an established fact, the way was now endum? It is now an established fact, the way was now elear for proceeding with the rebuild-

the Government should be enhanced. throughout the land, reforestation, added agronomical research labora- the types of vessels, tonnage, speed tories and the first complete inven- and other requirements in each of added agronomical research laboratory for many decades, employing 650 these 13 routes. investigators, of the country's agricultural production.

Other amounts are to be spent in rendering less isolated the mountain communes by extending rural automatic telephone service and in providing radio stations to give ampler service to the countryside. Important sums are provided for

education. Owing to the shifting of populations in certain districts, the schools have become congested, and t is proposed to build new ones to for or under way in the next three relieve this situation. Other schools need repairs and almost all require

promote the creation of international York to Cherbourg, with boats of the officers is to be established and in on this route for the first five years. innumerable other ways the welfare The vessels to be built eventually of industry and commerce is to be

JURY LAW REVISION IN NEW YORK ADVISED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

layed their statement too long and New York State jury laws, including the only new one, he said, is that abused the patience of the party. The rank and file of the party will watch rank and file of the party will watch from jury duty and to have the jury two more routes are under considerapicked by the presiding judge, were heard by the State Crime Commission at the final session of a meeting just held here. A survey showing that from two to three more classes each from New York to Valparaiso, of citizens are exempted from jury duty in New York State than in 27 other states was presented to the commission by the law committee of the New York Board of Trade.

Hamburg, Ger.; New York to Limon; New Ofleans to Puerto, Colombia; San Francisco to Corinto; New York

On the ground that older men have to Puerto, Colombia; New Orleans more free time than young men who to east coast of South America, and are striving to make their mark. Dr. New Orleans to Spain and Portugal. George F. Chandler, a member of the

PROSPERITY POLICY

Be Built in American Yards

Farm Council—Governors Pledge Help

agriculture. Mobilization of govern-ment credit facilities for the farmer FRANCE TO BEGIN

> sels of 460,000 tons at a cost of \$250,-000,000. At least three of the vessels will be of a size and speed to make them super-Leviathans.

Work to Begin at Once

Construction is to begin almost immediately, and it is expected that by next summer every ship yard in the country will be busy with a schedule that will take 10 years to complete under present capacity of domestic yards.

Announcement of the step was made by Walter F. Brown, Postmasmier, André Tardieu, has now laid taries of the Post Office, Commerce before the Chamber of Deputies. The Government has asked that the meas-

Never before, since the close of to authorize the Post Office Depart-

hoped for, the political prestige of mously to authorize the Post Office to Agriculture heads the list, Among certify 13 ocean mail routes. The the most interesting improvements next step will be to forward its planned are increased electrification recommendations to the Shipping throughout the land, reforestation, Board which in turn will set forth

> "We expect a report from the Ship-ping Board in two or three days. The Post Office will then call for bids for the vessels. The steamship lines to be awarded the mail contracts on these routes will have to agree to build a total of 40 new vessels, totaling 460,000 tons, at a total cost of about \$250,000,000 Mr. Brown said the contracts would

probably run for 10-year periods. He forecast that about one-half of the entire new fleet would be contracted

"The first of the three north Atrestocking with technical materials.

Libraries have also to be replenished and the Government intends to full the following state of the three north Atlantic routes," Mr. Brown continued, "will be given to the bidder who can furnish a five-day service from New knots at sea in ordinary weather, and less than 20,000 tons. These boats are will be virtually 'super-Leviathans.

\$10,000,000 Annual Outlay

The mail contracts will involve an outlay by the Government of \$10,-000,000 a year, Mr. Brown said, of which \$5,000,000 annually is now being paid out on poundage con-NEW YORK — Recommendations tracts, so that the increase will be for a widespread revision of the \$5,000,000 annually. Of the 13 routes, two more routes are under consideration and will be decided upon shortly. The 13 routes follow: Tacoma to Valparaiso, San Francisco to Puerto, Colombia; Baltimore to

In a further statement, Mr. Brown

crime commission, urged that all explained that the interdepartmental army. The planes are to be bought by funds donated by the Daniel Gugsons more than 50 years of age be the result of a month's survey of the wiped out, with the single exception economic advantages of the respec-of clergymen. per cent, he said.

Casting further light on the proliners to be built in 2½ years; another in three years, and a third in six years.

Abreast With the Times

The interdepartmental committee farm. for example, that the United States gram with special emphasis on farm-Line, owners of the Leviathan, alto-market roads.

normal serviceable life of a vessel is about 20 years, and the prices have been very helpful. Leviathan, for example, is 17 years old. Our object is to try to keep present also pledged support to co- of workers, officials said, but when

Mr. Brown said that he expected the announced program would keep shipyards busy for a long period. At Millions in State Project the present capacity of the Nation's yards it would take about 10 years

"humming" by next summer.
As to whether preference in awarding mail contracts should be given to lowest bidders, or to those companies way. which purchased Shipping Board vessels, Mr. Brown said that his own interpretation of the law was that preference should go to low bidders. However, he said, if Congress were of a contrary view it could pass legislation between now and the granting of the awards without disturb-

ing the programs. Two Objectives in View

purpose. First, the increased funds that are to be made available for farm relief will aid materially in the general business conditions. Second, by hastening the stabilization of agas a future source of economic re-

Thus by helping agriculture to more readily help itself, the President proposes to accomplish two objectives at the same time, aid the immediate situation and further the interests of the future.

terests of the future.

This he will undertake by enlargture relief in three particulars. These are a reduction in the interest rates by the crash of the stock market, the experience of the small loan busiare a reduction in the interest rates of agriculture, credits, extended federal aid for road building to include "feeder" or farm-to-market highways, and organization through the Rod council which by co-ordinating the after the crash started than in any activities and programs of agricul- other month this year. ups will greatly increase their effectiveness and strength.

Projects Already Under Way All three projects are already in

motion: the first and last through the agency of the farm board and the second in the form of a bill by adjustment.
"We are lending money at the rate Cassius C. Dowell (R.), Representaof \$5,000,000 a month and have on tive from Iowa of the House Roads our books 235,000 active accounts Committee, to increase from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 the anunal appropriation for federal highway aid. The additional \$50,000,000 would be used for the subsidiary roads; a subsidy which up to now has been resisted by the Federal Government, President Coolidge on several occasions specifically rejecting and opposing such an increase.

our books 235,000 active accounts representing every fundamental industry. We know that these people will continue to work just as they always have. The truck driver, the milkman, the mailman will all make their rounds. The clerk will continue to sell, the laborer toil. They always to sell, they always

gains be obtained from the great economic mobilization he is inspiring. And such lasting gains are about the state of the all his real objective.

From sources close to the President word was forthcoming of the third "There is word was forthcoming of the third phase of the program, the endeavor

American business," Mr. Hurley through labor, purchase and conthe agricultural groups.

added. "We have everything today that we had on Sept. 1 of this year the company pla

Organization of Council Mr. Hyde said:

The representatives of the four the amount of profits which Amertional agricultural organizations ican industries might earn in years national agricultural organizations canvassed the situation with the President. As representing such organizations, they expressed them-selves in hearty accord with the President's program for stabilizing the general industrial situation and securing the continuance of pros-

"The general opinion expressed with the failure of the City Trust Company, has been released from the ing in agriculture and that the Tombs in \$50,000 bail pending his orale of agriculture is now better than it has been for years past. Except in short-crop areas, there has been genuine improvement in agriculture and an increased income and therefore an increased buying power

"The representatives assembled \$1,067,828 for the construction of 18 considered that agriculture has suf-

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was to put vessels on the ship lanes fered and is now suffering to some new and fast enough to compete with extent from high interest rates in-foreign ships, which have gradually duced by the absorption of credit for speculative purposes.

Lower Interest Rates

"They felt that a concerted action gram will increase that amount 400 such action would reflect back to agriculture the lower interest rate. Thousands to Be Added to posed new five-day "super-Levia-thans," Mr. Brown said that the con-ferees that the savings which might tract would call for one of the giant thus be made to agriculture by the lower interest rates would immediately be reflected back into the markets through the purchase of neces sary equipment and supplies for the

has no doubt that these contracts will be taken. The Shipping Board stated, mediate extension of the road pro-

"The opinion also was expressed

"The representatives of agriculture shipping abreast of the art, and to operate in every possible way in the support of the President's program for stabilizing the industrial situation and mobilizing the eco-

Millions in State Projects

In the first group of responses from complete the program. Mr. Brown state executives in reply to his teleto complete the program. Mr. Blown anticipated rapid action on the contracts. He said they should be awarded by the first of February; "at the latest," and that shipyards should the "the program of the contract of the union asking for their co-operation in his great undertaking, the President was informed of approximately the contract of the contra \$230,000,000 in state building projects that five states have already under-

From Flem D. Sampson, Governor struction items. Charles W. Tobey, Cove, at the foot of Henderson Governor of New Hampshire, wired of Street, which will berth freight ves-\$7,000,000 that his State is spending sels and harbor craft, and a new for such work. Myers Y. Cooper, Govhighway to run north along the water ernor of Ohio, told of over \$28,000,000 front from Little Basin directly be-The President's plans for farm in construction plans, and John S. hind the new city piers of the Pennrelief are intended to serve a dual Fischer, Gevernor of Pennsylvania, sylvania and Erie railroads to the wrote that his State will spend \$155,-000,000 in highway and public build-

immediate problem of stimulating President that they were compiling the revenues until the bonds are data of their states' activities for the amortized will apply to the bonds, acriculture the Government strength- heartily approved his policy and as- Commissioners. ens the position of this vital industry sured him of their wholehearted sup-

Unaffected by Stock Crash

CHICAGO - Prosperity in the United States among the great mass of the people has not been affected eral Farm Board of a national farm ports fewer delinquents last month,

"The small loan business will have no increase of losses and no increase of profits that can be traced directly to the stock market." Mr. Harbison said. "Eighty-five per cent of the people and eighty-five per cent of business will go on just as it always the Department of Agriculture and has. There will be practically no re-

sions specifically rejecting and opposing such an increase.

Under President Hoover's plans this extension of government aid would be used to two ends, aid for the immediate present and building for the future. Only by such sound projects, he holds, can really lesting company knows if he is a worker.

"The small loan industry has known for 50 years that character is the best collateral in the world. Almost any man who loses employment, if he faces a crisis, can get help to tide him over. The small loan company knows if he is a worker.

Industry, Hurley Declares
The President's program in relation to agriculture was ascertained following a conference between him and a group of representatives of the four national farm organizations, the four national farm organizations. The farm leaders first discussed the situation with Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, and Alexander Legge, chairman of the Farm Board, and then met with the President in the White House.

Industry, Hurley Declares
CHICAGO (A)—Edward N. Hurley, the Pacific lines of his company contemplate new investment expenditures of more than \$50,000,000 during with 563,146 spindles, have renewed their membership, making a total of 1330. Within the next 10 days, he said, the company will place a \$5,000,000 order for 120,789 tons of steel rail for delivery next year.

The entire proposed budget will be the met with the President in the Ullinois Manufacturers' Cost Association, pointed out that the recent deflation in stock market values actually represents a positive western Pacific and Pacific Electric.

that we had on Sept. 1 of this year in the way of wealth, brains and earned income. Nothing has disappeared except some delusions as to

WARDER RELEASED IN BAIL NEW YORK (A)-Frank H. Warder former state superintendent of banks, who was convicted of having accepted a \$10,000 bribe in connection

appeal of the jury verdict. FLYING BOATS ORDERED WASHINGTON (A)-The Keystone Aircraft Corporation of Bristol, Pa., has received contracts amounting to

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Following imme-

diately upon announcement that the New York and New Jersey tunnel sity, have come into the permanent another vehicular tube under the Hudson River, the port of New cost \$25,000,000 each.
"It is obvious that vessels 10 to 15 years old cannot compete with modern ships," Mr. Brown said. "The to recover, and that the efforts of the largest steamships to recover, and that the efforts of the largest steamships." that agricultural prices which had Authority made public its plans for

The project will not only provide additional employment for thousands to the entire harbor and provide much needed pier facilities for fast passenger and freight steamships. It will be financed with bonds to be amortized from revenue, the entire ultimately reverting to

The Port Authority will proceed at once to acquire title to Little Basin, the old terminal of the Morris Canal in Jersey City, which will permit development inland instead of out into the river.

Four Modern Steel Piers The proposed plan includes construction of four modern steel piers, of Kentucky, the President was ad- 1000 to 1200 feet in length; marginal vised of \$27,000,000 in road and street railway for freight arriving on bridge work in that State. Albert C. all five trunk lines which terminate Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, out-lined over \$13,000,000 in state con-of the piers; a marine basin at South entrance of the Holland Tunnel.

The City Commissioners of Jersey City will have full control of the piers Other state executives advised the and terminals when completed, but coming year and would send the fig-ures later. All without exception and leases will be through the City

The new development will harmonize with the enormous pier and ware-house program now under way by the Pennsylvania, the Erie and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroads, it was said in informed circles. New piers, warehouses, factories and cold storage plants are included in the railroad project, running from the Heboken line to the old Pennsylvania station at the foot of Exchange Place, Jersey City. The terminals will provide for transfer from railroad cars to the holds of ships and from ships to cars, doing away with lighterage and land haulage by trucks, it was said.

Welcomed by New York W. J. L. Banham, president of the New York Board of Trade, said the Jersey City development would be welcomed by New York men and New York City water front. John F. Galvin, chairman of the

Port Authority, in making the an-nouncement, declared that "addtional modern facilities are a port ment will be carried out on that basis "In time we shall, I believe," he

added, "demonstrate the value to every municipality in the district of the methods of co-operation provided by the two states in the creation of he Port Authority.'

The development will mean "the rejuvenation and practical making over of lower Jersey City," Frank Hague, Mayor of Jersey City, said.

Southern Pacific Lines

SAN FRANCISCO-Announcing a policy of "full steam ahead," Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Lines, has just disclosed that the Pacific lines of his company con-

Upon the completion of this meeting Mr. Hyde, on behalf of the President, made a statement which out-lines the President's general plan.

From sources close to the President

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the railroad will circulate an addi-CHINA APPEALS tional \$21,000,000 already appropriated for the current year, 1929, but not yet expended. These sums will be spent as capital investment in the completion of important railroad

Matthews Library Goes to Columbia

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Three hundred volums, composing the special collect of Manchuria, who complained that tion of the late Prof. Brander Mathematical of the late Prof. Brander Mathematical of spending money on thews, who for nearly a quarter of a century occupied the chair of dramatic literature at Columbia Univer-

versity and are now on display in the Brander Matthews Dramatic Museum. ling, Henry Cabot Lodge, Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Bailey Aldrich Roosevelt, and other leading literators of the in the correspondence.

Simultaneously gifts to the Columbia Library were announced by Mr. Howson from Mrs. Humphrey-Johnstone, of a collection of autograph letters written by Emerson, Robert Browning, James Russell Lowell, William Morris and others to her sister, Emma Lazarus; from Prof. R. M. Raymond of his general collection on mining, and from Dr. Talcott Williams, first director of the school of to Russian prestige. How far the journalism, of his library representjournalism, of his library representing a collection gathered over a life-

Other donors were Miss Adelaide Reckford and William A. Meikleham, Americans in War Zone both of the class of '86, Miss Reckford giving \$2500 for the purchase of nomic and industrial geography memory of her father, Louis Joseph

Ability in Library

quarters toward the field of library quently go there for wool buying.

The message added that person service, that it requires less ability arriving at Harbin confirmed that the than other professions, was assailed Chinese garrison at Manchuli station

son said, "quite unconsciously pursue a policy of directing graduates of looted Chinese and foreign property ability; and attainments into library service. It is not at an uncommon for an applicant to admit that he thinks of turning to library Chinese, military authorities in Manchuria have given orders for the Manchuria have given orders for the

they are permitted to take the train- State Department officials regarding course, in regard to the profession of

One of the results of this circumstance, Dr. Williamson said, is that men and women of superior ability would not conflict with plans to meet do not frequently enter library work. of the largest size directly on the languages he characterized as one of the most common shortcomings.

TEXTILE INSTITUTE ADMITS 10 PLANTS

NEW YORK (AP)-Announcement s made of the admission of 10 cotton is made of the admission of 10 cotton mills to membership in the Cotton-Hupeh and Honan fronts have ar-Textile Institute.

Textile Institute.

The mills, which have a total of ing that fighting between Nationalist 312,080 spindles, are: Cross Cotton and Kuominchun forces in both greas son Cotton Mill Company, Denison, Tex.; Eastman Cotton Mills, Eastman, Ga.; Entwistle Manufacturing Company, Rockingham, N. C.; Fitchburg Yarn Company, Fitchburg, Mass.; Hanna Pickett Mills, No. 1, Rockingham, N. C.; Royal Cotton to Expend \$50,000,000 Mills, Wake Forest, N. C.; Santee Mills, Orangeburg, S. C.; Steele's Mills, Rockingham, N. C., and Wil-son Cotton Mills Company, Wilson, N. C.

George A. Sloan, president of the institute, announced that 15 mills,



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the instance of President Chiang-Kai-shek, after receipt of a protest from Chang Hsueh-liang, Governor

Chang wants monetary support or commissions would renew their possession of the library of the unirecommendation for construction of versity and are now on display in tell the correspondent of The Christion Science Monitor that the border Bound in the volumes, all of which raids had become unbearable, and were either written by him or dedicated to him, are 232 autographed letters. Mark Twain, Rudyard Kip-Russians so far from the border that Russians so far from the border that they would be unable to harry the noncombatants, who were terrorized, last several decades are represented They deny that it is the intention to seize the entire railway now.

It is noteworthy that Russia has not altered its stand since the July ultimatum, which demanded return of the status quo before commencing the parleys. The Chinese wish talk before action.

The effect of Russia's general offensive, therefore, is not unlikely to bring Chinese concessions which will make parleys possible without loss nese swallow their dignity it is impossible to forecast.

Promised Safe Conduct WASHINGTON (AP)-A dispatch books in the school of business, in from Harbin received in Washington kept by someone else. My own exsaid General Wan Fu-lin, governor of Heilungkiang, has ordered the money basis. Most of them work bemilitary authorities at Khailar, near cause they need the money." the Manchurian-Siberian border, to Needed, Is Report assist all Americans there to evacu-

ate.
State Department officials said they NEW YORK—The attitude in many of Khailar, but that Americans fre-

than other professions, was assaired Chinese garrison at Manchul Station by Dr. C. C. Williamson, director of the school of library service at Cotable Lumbia University, in his report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia.

"Vacational advisers in certain in the ware reported to have been dropped." "Vocational advisers in certain in-stitutions of high rank," Dr. William-on the outskirts of Khailar and the Chinese soldiers were said to have before fleeing in the direction of the

"Men and women who have tried that the native quarter of the city unsuccessfully one or more kinds of began burning Nov. 25.

Katsuti Debuchi, Japanese Ambas-

ing. The same complaint is heard, of the Chinese-Soviet situation on the activities in Manchuria, as received from American and Japanese diplonatic consular officers in China.

Mr. Debuchi told the Secretary that information to his Government from Chinese sources was that the Soviet the needs of steamship lines for piers Lack of ability to read modern forces had bombed Dalainor, 16 miles from Manchuli, but that no in-

formation had been revealed regard-

large station of the Chinese Eastern Railway east of Dalainor. Rebel Forces Withdrawing-HANKOW (A)-Leading National-

The rebellious Kuominchun forces continued. their drawal in both provinces, and the Nationalist advance was checked. An

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Nationalists Bomb Wuchow CANTON (A)-Wireless dispatches from Wuchow stated that the Na-tionalist army biplane squadron raided and bombed that city and the near-by Kwangsi border on Nov. 26, killing many persons, terrorizing the populace and inflicting serious prop-

erty damage. Refugees Reach Harbin HARBIN (A)-Six thousand refugees from the Khailar area, which was invaded Nov. 24 by Russian forces, have arrived here.

in Attack on Thomas

of the most prominent business women of the country and a director of 30 companies, has led England's employed femininity in a counterattack on J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Employment.

In a speech to the House of Commons. Mr. Thomas had denounced women pin-money workers" as economically unfair and against the interests of the Nation. "No legislation can cure it," he said. "It is a question of moral responsibility. The number of women engaged in industry today doing work that men did prior to the war is very substantial-women that need not to be so employed."

Lady Rhondda retorted with: "It is strange that Mr. Thomas, a Socialist, euver, often with a political tinge, in should be advocating idleness for any section of the community. It is ridic- more or less dissipated." terest of the Nation for women to work. Everyone either works or is perience in business is that few women are engaged in it on a pin-

She said that even if women have no other responsibilities, "why inations. should they not work to support themselves? Is it fair to expect fathers to support a family of grown-up daughters? Suppose even that are levied with powers of levying money, what would happen to the pin money when earned? It would be spent some way, and however spent t would create more work."

AIRCRAFT ORDERS REPORTED HEAVY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, of Buffalo, has orders for aircraft aggregating \$4,500,000 on its books and "will show earnings for 1929 about on a par with those of expenditure of state funds, but is the last year," according to a statement auditor of his own accounts and recjust issued by George M. Pynchon Jr.,

on its 1929 business," he added. Besides the new Fleetster, the company is building a raised wing airplane with cockpit in the rear, which tions and with certain ex-officio will be particularly adaptable to mail duties which he exercises," the report work, he said. The corporation has also worked out plans for a new

DIAMOND TRADE HALVES WEEK BRUSSELS (P)-After a nearly all-night sitting the general meeting various syndicates representing the Belgian diamond industry have decided to reduce the working hours by half. It was expected this would modify production to a point compatible with the changed financial conditions.

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parently has been reached. Details, however, have not been divulged. IN NEW JERSEY CALLED ARCHAIC

Abolition of State House Commission Advised by Legislators

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

changes in the method of directing the affairs of the State of New Jersey are recommended in a report by the National Institute of Public Administration just presented to Gov. Morgan F. Larson and the Abell Legislative of the State as a "most archaic and it had been intended to confer upon scrambled arrangement," and, along him last June, was conferred. with the abolition of numerous commissions, boards and agents, favors a state income levy that would tax residents of New Jersey who have business or carry on their work in New York. The institute holds that by such a tax approximately \$1,500,-000 which now goes to New State would be brought to the New

Jersey treasury.
The abolition of the State House Commission, made up of the Gover-nor, the Treasurer and the Controller, was recommended as an obstacle to an effective system of financial administration with its method of "compromise, conference and manwhich responsibility for action is

Supervision Advised The report proposes the establishment of a central finance department under one head that would have complete supervision over the State's finances through four bureaus-bud- men and affairs, had the happy gift geting, accounting, purchasing and personnel-the director of each to be chosen through competitive exam-

A consolidated tax bureau was recommended to supplant the present working for pin and collecting scattered through va-id happen to the rious department heads. Special state funds, the report fur-

ther recommends, should go into a general fund and state moneys be distributed on a basis of the capital and surplus of banks, only after the highest interest rate is obtained through competitive bidding, instead of as at present, in "favored banks' at 2 per cent interest.

Powers Criticized

The institute advised relieving the state controller of all powers save that of auditing. His present powers by which he not only controls the ords and has certain functions beof Pynchon & Co., bankers. "The company should net about \$1,300,000 to a controller's office, such as in-"The sides which do not properly belong heritance tax administration, were criticized.

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spends."
Other changes suggested include a

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complete revision of the civil service system to the end of standardization; the supplanting of the state purchasing agent, "mainly a political job," by the finance department; the abolishment of the budget commission as a "makeshift financial proposal" covering only half of the ex-penditures, and the formation of a board of public works, which would take over the duties of the State House Commission and supervise the construction and care of all public

Honor Is Conferred TRENTON, N. J.—Far-reaching by Oxford on Kellogg

OXFORD, Eng. (A)-Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, who is now in England, has been honored by the convocation of the University LONDON (A)—Lady Rhondda, one Characterizes the financial structure Doctor of Civil Law, which originally

> Dr. A. B. Poynton presented Mr. Kellogg as one who had formerly been American Ambassador to Great Britain, and spoke of the warm congratulations which had been prepared for him at the contemplated June ceremonies.

> Dr. Poynton said the months had deepened the sense of the significance of the pact for outlawing war. Mr. Kellogg was the first to radiocast the message that war must be outlawed, and his message did not lack wings.

> The speaker said the difficulty of obtaining sisterly affection among the nations was great, but that enlightened and liberal-minded men, if only they did the right thing first. must have success. The causes of war, as well as of armaments, must be cut away. Among those who would apply daylight to this problem was the illustrious American who, besides his forensic skill and experience of of catching the ear of the nation



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WASHINGTON-The Women's Bu-

Trade Union League in particular is 48 a week. given credit for the passage of such Massachusetts legislation. The National Consumers' League and other Lack of Information social and civic groups are also named as having helped to build up

the industrial code.

The dominant industry in Massachusetts is the manufacture of tex- By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor in many cases to elect officials of the basis for discussion.

has been due to the constant agitation of the labor movement, from the police formalities. elevator operators and switchboard should be as rapid as possible, re-operators in private exchanges. Massachusetts is shown to be one of only seven states that have progressed to the point of guaranteeing to women in certain occupations a working week of not more than 48

ence of labor in a campaign extending over 17 years. Women in manufacturing establishments are prohibited to work hatween the hours of 10. ing over 17 years. Women in manufacturing establishments are prohibited to work between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m., and women in textile mills from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. Girls under 21 are not permitted to work from 10 p. m. to 5 a. m. in manufacturing, mercantile and cer-mission of newspapers.

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limiting the hours of women in in-In highly industrialized Massachusetts, women's hours are further regulated by a 48-hour week law. Lower on the scale stand Connecticut and Rhode Island, with 10hour legislation; and, lowest of all,

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 107 De Kalb Street, Camden, S. C. New Hampshire, with a 1014-hour and Vermont with a 10½-hour law. In regard to weekly limitation, New Hampshire, with a 54-hour law, is which permits a weekly maximum of

55 hours. To New Hampshire, however, be longs the distinction of being the first State in the country to regulate by law the length of the working day. This pioneer law of 1847 established a 10-hour day for both men and women "except in pursuance of an express contract requiring a greater time," and not until 40 years later was a law enacted dealing with the hours of women exclusively.

No New England State is found reau, Department of Labor, sees the among the 10 states which have "spirit of the ladies of Lowell who passed eight-hour legislation for struck 2000 strong at the women. The lead in night-work laws bravely struck 2000 strong at the signal of a waved pokebonnet in 1834 and aimed at reform in the textile mills through legislation" maintained throughout the industrial history of Island, no night-work laws have assachusetts.

The largest single factor making been enacted. In New Hampshire while night-work is not prohibited. for the passage of labor legislation hours are limited for women in cer-for women has been organized labor, tain occupations to eight a night, bureau finds. To the Women's except for one night a week, and to

Delays Press Parley

tiles, and to the English background GENEVA-The European confertiles, and to the English background and traditions of its workers the bulletin partly attributes the tendency to better conditions by means of legislation, the method which has been used in England. Concentration of the workers in cities gave them a strength out of proportion to their numbers and made it possible in many cases to elect officials of the

textile organizations as legislators.

The passage of practically all legislation shortening the hours of work of women in Massachusetts factories should be taken by the governments

first 10-hour law in 1874 to the laws of 1919 and 1921, providing for a nine-hour day and 48-hour week and mendation of the press conference covering manufacturing and mercan-tile establishments, laundries, hotels, should be called, because it was so manicuring and hairdressing es-tablishments, motion picture theaters, that the dissemination of news

levy any customs duties on newspa-The night work laws of Massachu- pers and that those which do exact a

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Maine and Massachusetts are two of the 17 states in the United States which have passed 9-hour legislation limiting the hours of the 18 states in the United States which have passed 9-hour legislation limiting the hours of the most interesting education educ

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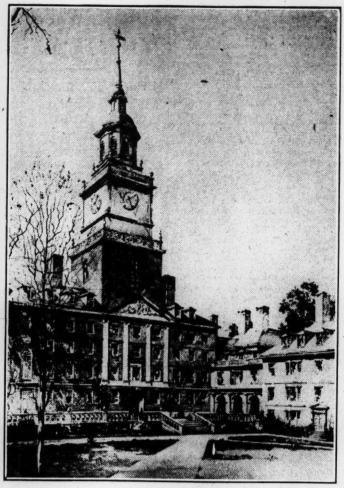
PITTSBURGH (A)-The National Miners Union offices here announce tremendous increase in the size of the removal from office of John J. American universities, while retain-watt, president of the union, at the ing the skilled instruction and supeclose of a two day convention of its national board here.

Action was taken by the national board as a result of charges of fail-ure to function in his office, brought by the Illinois district convention of the union at Belleville, 4ll., Oct. 26-29. The announcement said Watt did not appear to defend himself here.

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under way, and named Dunster House and Lowell House, in honor of the first and present presidents of the university, 522 students will be accommodated. This number will be divided among the three upper classes, as freshmen will continue to live in the freshman dormitories.

The 174 juniors, who, as seniors next year, are to be the pioneer restdents of the new houses, are to be selected from among the class of some 800 on the basis of diversified

TRI-LINGUAL FILMS

dured into, a task that should have one of the most interesting educabeen done before the conference met.

The discussed in educational circles as NEW YORK—European opposition one of the most interesting educational experiments ever adopted in the United States. Distinctively American, the plan, while it breaks

MINERS' PRESIDENT REMOVED BY UNION the college up into small groups, is to produce their important films with not a copy of the English university three casts—one French, one German, system, as seen at Oxford and Cam-bridge. It is an attempt to offset the Frank Lloyd, Hollywood director, tremendous increase in the size of who has just arrived here from

German cast. He declared that he believed foreign producers would have to take the same action with regard to showing foreign films in America. With a triplicate cast for important production, rivalry among screen actors un-doubtedly would be accentuated, he Franklin's Society

to Go on the Air

PHILADELPHIA-When Benjamin Franklin established the American pleted arrangements with the Ger-Philosophical Society in 1727 for the man dye trust, I. G. Farbenindustrie. "promotion of useful knowledge," for the formation of an international perhaps his most extravagant dreams motion of the German-developed proof the advancement of electricity did cess for hydrogenation of petroleum not contemplate that the society, one and oil-bearing substances, includday, would be promoting useful ing coal. knowledge by sending out sounds on electrified air waves. But the society fining industry, as well as make poshas come to that, and will radiocast sible the production of new and usehas come to that, and will radiocast its first lecture from its historic home in Independence Square here deemed impossible.

aged to keep them going, and they could not afford ghee or milk. Women coolies said they received 7 annas

der construction. Dr. Thomson has said that he hopes the great astronomical instrument will enable an inspection of the heavens three times farther than has ever been viewed before and he will tell what mankind may expect by penetrating this far

A. F. OF L. TO MEET IN FLORIDA ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, announced that the annual winter meeting of the organization's executive council would be held in St. Petersburg, beginning Jan, 6 and lasting

In the Famous Niagara Penincula

The Spectator

The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the l'ominion "The Spectator aims to be the comminion of the comminion of



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company in Hollywood is reproducing one of its productions in the German tongue, though not with a GERMAN OIL MEN IN NEW PROCESS

Arranges for World Corporation to Exploit Hydrogenation Method

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-Announcement has been made that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has comcorporation for the commercial pro-

It is held that the process of hydro-

200-inch telescope, which is now un- cles to be the solidifying of German- lenders.

SAUCE

American industrial relations, avoid-ance of the probability of German Fishermen Give Up ance of the probability of German domination in the American chemical field, and greater possibilities for the future of the New Jersey company. The agreement also makes certain for the first time that the process of hydrogenation will be developed commercially in the United salvaged from the ocean within the States under the leadership of American interests

The hydrogenation process relates to the refining of oils through the introduction of hydrogen, the liquefaction of coal and the extraction of

FAMILIES OF 5 FED ON 14 CENTS A DAY

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CALCUTTA—The Whitley Labor two days to devote their time to re-commission at Delhi, hearing the evi-dence of three workers—a stone madence of three workers—a stone ma-son and two women coolies—as to

home in Independence Square here deemed impossible.

The new corporation, according to (14 cents) daily to feed Jamilies of

Fishing for Lumber WILDWOOD, N. J. (AP)-More than 108,000 feet of lumber has been

past 48 hours by local fishermen. The lumber is white pine, all cut and sized. Some of it is even tongued and grooved. Fishermen have been offered prices ranging 11/2 to 3 cents a foot,

The wood was found floating in the ocean, most of it near McCray's Shoals, less than three miles from

the docks at Cold Springs Harbor. The salvage rules of the sea give the fishermen ownership of the lumber and many of them have abandoned fishing during the past

of a wreck on or near the shoals and industrial conditions in the new capi- believe the lumber was loaded upon tal, were told they were in debt to the deck of a passing barge or the extent of 200 rupees each, which steamer and had to be cut loose durthe deck of a passing barge or ing heavy winds

RED CROSS AIDS BURIN

WASHINGTON (A)-The American home in Independence Square here on Dec. 9, from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

The new corporation, according to The speaker will be Dr. Elihu Thomson, noted natural scientist, who will tell what he and his associate, W. L. Ellis, of West Lynn, Mass., hope to accomplish with their great agreement are seen in informed circular to the speaker will be Dr. Elihu The new corporation, according to the announcement, will operate on factorial to the announcement to the announcement to the announcement to the announcement to the factorial to the announcement to the announcem American Consul Avra M. Warren at St. John's, Newfoundland.



Mr. Lloyd said that even now one THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME



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GIFT OF SILVER TO GENERAL LEE COMES TO LIGHT

Sent to Southern Leader Annapolis Royal, incidentally, was the place where the first play was the place where the first play was During Civil War by Admirer in England

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR RICHMOND, Va.—A complete field *kitchenette," sent from England during the Civil War to Gen. Robert E. Lee by a British admirer, seized Training School at New York by the Federal Government as contraband and, after Appomattox, turned over to the Lee family, has come to light in a littleused storage room of the Washington and Lee University library at

Lexington, Va. After being opened by a locksmith in the presence of Paul M. Pennick, treasurer of the university, the librarian and Col. Walter S. Forrester, retired Kentucky editor and alumnus of the institution, it was placed in the Lee museum in the chapel on the

Englishman who so admired General Lee. Marked on the silver knives in the large case is this mark, "J. W. & T. Allen, Military Outfitters, London." The chest was unloaded at New York Harbor, center of federal ports. As the addressee was at that time in arms against the Union Government, the gift was held in a customs house

Years after, plans were made for a new customs house at New York and the old house was razed. In a corner of the building was found this boys, vocational shops, school it was believed that Alaskan culture originated in north central corner of the building was found this boys, vocational shops, school it was believed that Alaskan culture originated in north central corner of the building was found this corner of the building was found the building was found this corner of the building was found this corner of the building was found the building was

& Sons, Best Britannia Metal, Electroplated, 71930." A silver cup bears the initials, "R. E. L., U. S. A." But nowhere can be found the name of him who sent it.

This chest-30 inches long. 18 inches wide and 18 inches high-is of oak, felt-lined, with metal braces. There are two trays, the smaller of separate felt-lined compartment.

mess kit which Lee actually used through three wars—Mexican, In-dian and Civil—is this elaborate silver service which lay in the federal custom house while its intended possessor ate from tin plates before Cerro Gordo and Gettysburg.

DRAFTING SUGGESTED FOR MERCHANT MARINE

NEW YORK - The drafting of American youth for service in the merchant marine was suggested by Norman F. Titus, general manager, New York-New Jersey business Asthe situation arising from lack of semester. sufficient trained personnel both ashore and affoat. Mr. Titus spoke before the Propeller Club at a dinner just held at the Biltmore.

Dr. Alfred H. Haag, director, Bureau of Research of the United States Shipping Board, another speaker, declared the future of American shipping was brighter than at any time since the days of this country's supremacy under sail.

CANADA HAS OLDEST

woman of Ottawa, in an address to the Women's Canadian Club here. Miss Armstrong introduced her audience to Annapolis Royal, in Nova Scotia, which saw the "Order of Good Cheer" formed by Samuel de Cham-

plain 300 years ago.

She told of the founding of the little colony of Port Royal 15 years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed, written on this side of the Atlantic and therefore deserves additional recognition from posterity, Miss Armstrong said.

was given the movement for the construction of buildings for the proposed New York State Training Schools for Boys at Warwick, Orange Canada.

In making its all present beach, giving it a thickness protuberances. The intermediate of 16 feet at one point, which is extraction archived in the proposed New York State Training cast and west from north central Schools for Boys at Warwick, Orange Canada. County, by an indorsement just given the project by delegates attending the most direct route between the the New York State Conference of Old and New Worlds, where it is

York City by the State. It is intended just south of Bering Strait.

to house about 500 boys to start, and Four miles off the east end of St. of the same period. Still farther with facilities eventually to take care Lawrence lies a small group of isles, toward the island's end are ruins of of 700 boys. It will take the place of once inhabited, but now lacking several later homes, abandoned about

the gift was held in a customs house in the northern city.

Years after, plans were made for Years after, plans were made for ange County property.

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chest, addressed from England to "Gen. Robert E. Lee, United States of America." It was sent to Miss Mildred Lee, the general's daughter, who dred Lee, the general's daughter, who groups of farm buildings, two groups of farm buildings and a power house. The boys and a power house. The boys will be taught agriculture, carpentry, directly from a higher, more special-tinsmithing, plastering, plumbing, ized culture than has ever been atr father had been president.

Today this bears no tags by which printing and general mechanical arts tributed to the Eskimo. Old theories

CAYUGA INDIANS LOSE IN APPEAL FOR LAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ALBANY, N. Y .- Hopes of the Cayuga Indians to return to their na-There are two trays, the smaller of which fits into the larger, and both into the main section. Each article of the "kitchenette" is arranged in a separate felt-lined compartment. separate felt-lined compartment.

In marked contrast to the field
Indian nation at Grand River, Can. Accounts between the State of New York and the Cayuga Indians, the Attorney-General's letter said, "are

completely paid and settled." The Indians asked that, if they could not have their lands back, the State make payment for them.

STUDENTS SUSPENDED

students have been suspended from the University of Michigan for vio-lation of the ban against the use of New York-New Jersey business As-ociates, as the only way to correct automobiles. The suspensions range from two weeks to the end of the

Twelve of the fifteen suspensions resulted from the use of automobiles during the week-end of the Harvard-Michigan football game two weeks ago. The names of the students suspended were not made public.

DGET OF MEXICO CALLS FOR INCREASE there today.

MEXICO CITY (A)-The Govern-

Smith College Girls Can't Drive Cars, But Kick Up the Dust on Their 'Bikes'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | bicycles, rusty bicycles and shiny NORTHAMPTON. Mass.—There are 211 bicycles for the 2000 students at 212 smith College, not including those in use when the census was taken, of miles actually covered is recorded. and some whose enthusiastic but in-experienced riders had taken to the which she had put on three weeks repair shops. These 211 were lying on the ground, parked against houses, piled on porches or stacked in cellars. More than half belong to the lars. More than half belong to the lars of the Oundwards or drive a car at college, with the explored in high gooderic.

danger as city inhabitants, for bicycles are everywhere. The student must be quick to detect the characteristic rattle of a bicycle progressing able to get back and forth to classes over a brick walk, and very nimble in leaping out of the way.

and engagements in the least possible time with the least possible difficulty

or drive a car at college, with the exist dormitories of the Quadrangle, the "new dorms" as the students call them, which are farthest away from the center of college activities. Only 10 of the 61 college houses are without at least one bicycle.

During the week-end bicycles are out at least one bicycle.

During the week-end, bicycles are little used. But on weekdays, campus bility for a scattered student body on

leaping out of the way.

There are big bicycles and little to themselves and to the college.

Signs of Ancient Higher Eskimo Culture Found in Bering Strait the party moved to St. Lawrence Island in an open whale boat. They landed on the southeast edge, at Cape

Study of Buried Frozen Villages on Punuk Islands Bears Out Theory That Eskimo Came From Siberia, and Once Had Better Living Standards

By DON GLASSMAN

Due to Sinking of Island

their use.

Archæological work on Punuk is

More recent dwellings yielded iron

"The incised ornamentation we

found on many ivory and bone ob-

jects," said Collins, "is of a type

Prehistoric

thereafter, the use of metal spread

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Clam Bouillon en Tasse,
Rolls Corn Bread Butter
Choice of
Roset Stuffed Vermont Turkey, Giblet Gravy
Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Boiled Onions, Hubbard Squash
Brolled Live Lobster, Drawn Butter
Half Broiled Spring Chicken on Toast, au Jus
Candied Sweet, Mashed or Boiled Potatees
Mixed Green Salad, French Dressing
Choice of Deusserts,
Apple, Squash or Hot Mince Pie
English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
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"With the possible exception of

be thawed out laboriously.

Turther proof that the world capital of Eskimo culture is actually among the bleak islands of Bering Sea, about 40 miles from the sea, the village site rises as a slight mound. Sunk in its top are square pits in which had been constructed, of drift wood the season of the square pits the frameworks of the square pits. The square pits the frameworks of the square pits in which had been constructed, of drift wood the square pits in which had been constructed, of drift wood the square pits in which had been constructed, of drift wood the square pits in which had been constructed, of drift wood the square pits in which had been constructed, of drift wood the square pits in which had been constructed, of drift wood the square pits in which had been constructed, of drift wood the square pits in which had been constructed, of drift wood the square pits in which had been constructed, of drift wood the square pits the square pit Training Schools analyses of collections made last old dwellings. The total extent of the only on the northern and western ends of the island, consist of scrolls, ALBANY, N. Y. — Added impetus

The site of the excavating lies on Social Workers. An allocation of \$2. possible to stand on American soil the excavators found ruins of six sites. 500,000 will be asked of the Legisla- and see with unaided eye the coast houses. Collins believes the differture from the \$10,000,000 available each year for building.

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"The old theory, based on folk-lore," Collins said, "was that Eskimo

to identify the donor. On the bottom of certain pieces included in the ing and laundry work may also be chest are inscribed, 56, James Dixon learned in the institution shops. studies. I believe my deductions will fit in with recent discoveries in north central Canada and Greenland, where the existing Eskimo culture, one of the simplest known, overlies an the simplest known, overlies an earlier and more highly developed culture, undoubtedly imported from spear throwers with peg insets for culture, undoubtedly imported from

"The paradox of all these discoveries is that this ancient Eskimo and elaborate the further back it is glass beads, all from the upper civilization becomes more complex traced. It surpasses all other known

Strait Used for Centuries "There is little doubt that the Ber- known nowhere, save on a few ran-

in the Cayuga Indians, the Atmerica has been used by Espaid and settled."

In the payment for them.

INTS SUSPENDED

FOR USE OF CARS

REBOR Mich (P)—Fifteen

There is little doubt that the Bering Strait passage between Asia and North America has been used by Eskimos for centuries. Long before Colmubus arrived, there must have been frequent intercourse and expectation and the region's archæology, as well as in the prevailing custom of Eskimos to sail back and forth.

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"No general knowledge of imporin time and style, between the most in time and style, between the most

tant archæological sites existed be-fore 1926, when Dr. Aleš Hrdlička of ancient, only recently discovered, and the modern. the Smithsonian Institution made an anthropological survey of the Alaskan coast from Norton Sound to Point Barrow, and Diamond Jenness, the top level, the Punuk village is chief, division of anthropology, Na- prehistoric, although it is later than tional Museum of Canada, carried on certain sites on St. Lawrence Island. tional Museum of Canada, carried on systematic excavations at Cape Prince of Wales and Little Diomede Island. The immediate result of this investigation was knowledge of a distinct Eskimo culture that prevailed about Bering Strait, which in general was superior to that found there today.

ere today.
"The three tiny Punuk Islands lie to the Chukchees around Bering Lawrence. The largest island is about ment has sent to the Chamber for its one-half mile in its greatest dimen-approval the budget for 1930, listing one-half mile in its greatest dimen-revenues which exceed projected ex-GOOD SERVICE CLUB revenues which exceed projected expenditures by over 7,000,000 pesos.

Service to the Christian Science Monitor (A peso is worth about 48 cents in United States money.)

LONDON—Ont. — The honor of Provenues were calculated at 300,—

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Revenues were calculated at 300, founding the first "service club" on the American continent was claimed for Canada by Miss Isabel Armstrong, well known newspaper the strong of the strong o stant winds and mist make it seem much colder. Sea birds nest in the rocks. Gulls, cormorants, puffins and guillemots fly about, and walrus, seal, and whales can be seen on any

clear day. Punuk Island's surface is practi-cally flat. The ancient Eskimo village s a mound of refuse, which slowly accumulated as generations of Eskimos lived on the spot. Save for the top layer, this soil is frozen solid the year around. The only way to excavate is to strip the earth in layers few inches thick. Exposed, the soil



Every Day's Apollo Day

Strait, who traded it off to Siberian and Alaskan Eskimos."

After more than a month on Punuk

Kialegak, and began excavating a refuse pile even larger than the one on Punuk. Closed socket harpoon heads and other late implements were found near the surface and to a depth of eight feet. Below that, iron and glass were not found. Material from the bottom of this site is identical with that from the old Punuk village, "Our work on Punuk and Cape

were made by compass or drill. The final stage represents, of course, the Six feet below the present beach, modern. That is found on all the

"It now appears that the modern Alaskan Eskimo is descended directly from a very early type that flour-ished for centuries about Bering Strait. His exact birthplace remains to be determined. If the highly developed culture continues to be found in middens on St. Lawrence lacking several later homes, abandoned about Islands, 50 years ago. be sought elsewhere.

"In the light of present evidence, later houses and that from the mid-den is striking. Later objects are ising is northeastern Siberia and the identical with those still used by St. Lawrence Eskimos; while many of Arctic coast immediately to the westthe older specimens are so rare that living Eskimos are unable to explain the modern St. Lawrence and Siberian Eskimos are closely akin. They extremely difficult. High winds, cold, fog, rain and sleet. Fuel is scarce and archæological work proves this intercourse extends far back, beyond the historic period. Even more to the drinking water scarcer still. Added to this is the frozen ground, which must point is the fact that their earliest bills of the State of Sao Paulo and, art is perfectly represented on speciit was announced, the bankers have mens from northeastern Siberia that satisfied themselves that the Govern

tools of many kinds, thick harpoon heads with closed sockets and metal now are in museums. blades, flat adz heads, small ivory bird figures. Whereas, the old village yielded open socket thin harpoon heads with slate blades; closed socketed forms, distinctive and usually decorated; shoe-shaped adz heads, dart butts, ivory fish line sinkers. Alaska. Its spread took place at a interior.

Secrecy surrounds the discovery of audience, only to find squatters all relatively late period, after the an
The London syndicate is comthe Marti papers, in which Marti's over his place when he returned. He Among thousands of specimens, from the oldest midden, they found only four small pieces of iron and two clent culture established itself on posed of J. Henry Schroder & Co., memoirs of his prison life are said continued at his job, never losing the intercontinental islands and on Baring Brothers & Co., Ltd., and to be recorded, but they will probably faith in the practical application of both sides of Bering Strait."

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW PAPER

at Bucksport to Have 270-Ton Daily Capacity

BUCKSPORT, Me. (A)-Ground has been broken here for a newsprint paper mill with a daily capacity of interests affiliated with those con- pany

receive raw material and ship its finished product by steamers up to 10,000 tons capacity. Four hundred thousand acres

timberland to supply pulpwood for the plant are already purchased or under option in eastern Maine.

Loan to Help Export of Brazilian Coffee

NEW YORK (A)-Negotiations have been completed, it is announced, for granting a short term credit of partment that average radio sales for £2,000,000 (about \$10,000,000) to the the third quarter of the year are 14 few blocks from the meeting place of speak the same dialect and maintain State of Sao Paulo, Brazil, by a Lon-trade and social contacts. Recent don banking syndicate, in which riod a year ago, the total amounting received scant encouragement on his several American banking houses to \$21,490,00, or about \$3450 per will participate.

The credit is secured by treasury ment has already taken steps to per-"That the early Alaskan Eskimo mit an increase in the daily entries exerted strong influence eastward is into the port of Santos of coffee availshown by recent discoveries of Mathiassen, the Danish archæologist. The 000 and 40.000 bags, and that the of freedom, which for many years Greenland, Baffin Land, and north of Hudson Bay is the most ancient that the own of the first that the distribution with a view to facilitating the line that the distribution with a view to facilitating the line that the distribution of the distribution and 40,000 bags, and that the line archives of Havana Prison. has come to light in those regions. It gradual liquidation of the large acis, however, clearly derived from cumulation of coffee stocks in the Spaniards.

N. M. Rothschild & Sons. The Amer- be published soon.

ican banking group assisting in the flotation of the loan consists of Speyer & Co., J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation, Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, Ladenburg, Thal-mann & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons, MILL IN MAINE the Equitable Trust Company of New York, Interstate Trust Company, and the International Acceptance Bank. Amsterdam and Stockholn \$10,000,000 Newsprint Plant bankers also will participate in the

Government Proves Best Air Customer

WASHINGTON-The United States the radio program than any other Walter S. Wyman, president of the fount, federal radio commmissioner, Central Maine Paper Company and was informed by M. H. Aylesworth, and the inventor will be nationally

Speaking only for his own com-The mill will be constructed fronting on tide water, and will be able to hours alone. Mr. Hoover had spoken this city.

10 times, Mr. Aylesworth recalled.

Althou

Coupled with this information was the news from the Commerce Dedealer.

CUBAN PATRIOT'S MEMOIRS DISCOVERED

HAVANA (A)-Missing documents written by Jose Marti, Cuban apostle

TO HONOR NOTED STEAM PIONEER

National Celebration for 150th Anniversary to Be Held in Philadelphia

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT PHILADELPHIA - The National Fitch Family Association is planning to hold a celebration in honor of 270 tons, to be constructed at an estimated cost of \$10,000,000 by the constructed at an estimated cost of \$10,000,000 by the the reader necessary to hold a celebration in honor of "Jim" Fitch, who played a part in the introduction of the steamboat The company will be headed by single organization, Harold A. La- Fitch carried on his experiments with a model of his strange craft in North Second Street, Philadelphia, the New England Public Service Company, and will be financed by president National Broadcasting Company honored in a festival which his de-

scendants are planning for 1935. This was agreed upon recently at than 300 hours of radiocasting time modore John Knowles Fitch, first had been consumed by government departments, the Department of Ag-riculture leading all others with 100 fiftieth anniversary would be held in

Although history points to Fitch as The Department of Agriculture is having conceived his plans for the the Government's most extensive steamboat in a little house on Second radio user, the survey shows, and is on the air every day but Sunday during which time 165 officials made addresses. The Army, Navy and Marine bands are also frequently put on the mented with his boat in that community

Fifteen years after the Liberty Bell given out at the Radio Commission pealed forth its message of independence, Fitch was working in the upper story of a small house only a invention, but worked over the model regardless of public criticism and witticism

Many of his unsympathetic beholders, however, stood by on the banks of the Delaware River years later and cheered as he launched a 45-foot boat which went paddling down the river. Even with the success of his demonstration, many peo-ple refused to take the invention seriously.

For years Fitch expounded the commercial possibilities of the steamboat without success. Later he went to France for a more sympathetic

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NEED FOR ACTION ON OPEN SPACES IS FOUND URGENT

'No Trespassing' Signs Grow in Evidence as Choice Sites Are Gobbled Up

A movement for extended recreational facilities is now afoot in Massachusetts. This is the second in series of five articles dealing with different phases of the project.

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS A Zeppelin view of Massachusetts reveals four outstanding conditions: crowded cities, "castle"-crowned hill-

phases of the modern industrial scene, namely, the trend of great populations cityward and the common desire of this city population to

the nature of week-end excursions in the family automobile. And it is here that a problem arises. Faced by the paucity of seaside recreational spaces, many of them turn inland where, in order to enjoy the solitude for which they seek, the decision must frequently be made between trespassing on private property or driving inconveniently long distances to some public area.

Spaces, that the State follow a defi-nite plan for the expansion of present open spaces and the addition of

Particularly in the matter of Particularly in the matter of beaches it points out, Massachusetts is fast approaching the point where her picturesque coast line may bear seaboard, title in beaches to the low water mark is valid in Massachusetts, according to judicial decision, and owners may deny the public the

use of their beaches at any time. In fairness to her visitors as well as her own citizens, therefore, the committee emphasizes the need for immediate action, and acting on its recommendations tentative surveys

Other Snois Proposed

Other Snois Proposed country and seashore areas have been made with an eye to their

The Legislative Commission which studied the question of the establishment of beach reservations, has recommended that a new division be organized in the State Department of Conservation to have charge of maintaining the reservations and that the work of policing them be intrusted to state police patrol. In the course of this report the commission

and her citizens should be given an opportunity to enjoy on a hot day the cooling breezes, surf bathing, and the health-giving recreations on the sand that nature intended for their use. This is an industrial state, with many employed in factories offices and stores, who can-

the best welcome we can offer."
Following an almost unanimous opposition to state control of shore reservations on the part of certain Cape Cod towns, the commission proposed that the cities and towns be given an opportunity to acquire, operate and control such beaches and foreshores as the public in-terest required before the State assumed such functions, and that

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Rug Cleaners for 73 Years HIGhlands 4100, 4101, 4102 bathing facilities be provided and made self-sustaining. It further recommended that the State assist

in constructing roads to shore reservations and that the trustees of public reservations be utilized as the agency to have charge of such ublic beach resorts as might be acquired. Included in its preliminary report the Governor's committee indicated several points on the Massachusetts ecreational areas might advantage

coast where more adequate seashore ously be established, and these are now coming in for a more comprehensive survey consistent with a policy of aggressive acquisition of public open spaces either through purchase, gift, or by right of eminent domain. The three most prominently mentioned are Salisbury, Duxbury and Westport beaches.

Salisbury and Duxbury

Salisbury Beach is a wide, sandy strip, bordered by bathing houses cottages and a group of amusement tops, congested public beaches and twisting lines of motorcars.

These conditions illustrate two mouth of the Merrimac River to the spend its leisure, so far as possible, in less congested areas. with the wealthy this demand is largely met by the establishment of rural or seaside estates consistent with their means. Hence, tourists passing over Massachusetts highways are impressed by the number of spacious residences perched on advantageous sites in its rural districts and clinging to the shores in an almost unbroken line on its ocean front.

With the less wealthy the urge for the out-of-doors more generally takes the nature of week-end excursions in the nature of the na

signs are posted warning visitors away from the gunning stands. Its property protection of the owners of private estates as for the recreational necessity of the rank and file, according to the Governor's Committee on the Needs and Uses of Open Spaces, that the State of Spaces, that the State of Spaces to turn around and drive back, there being no parking space available. As a public reservation it would furnish not only excellent surf bath-ing and picnicking places, but a hismittance" sign of private owners.

Unlike other states on the Atlantic tion, recommended in the report of the legislative committee this year, would directly serve a population of more than 80,000 from the Brockton,

Other Spots Proposed

availability to large centers of popu- expanse of sand and pebbles, backed ritories at the mouth of the Scheldt. by high sand dunes on a strip of land | She had never succeeded in possessthrown across the mouth of Westport ing them for any length of time. River at the entrance to Buzzards Bay. It is highly recommended by the Governor's committee as a seaside reservation for the especial convenience of the Fall River and New Bed-ience of the Fall River and New Bed-form a separate Flemish a certainty that the Flemish will suc-

lation of approximately 150,000.
Other proposed reservations offer-Other proposed reservations offering a seacoast atmosphere include
the Barnstable Neck, marshes and
"The great and crowning glory of
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Other proposed reservations offering a seacoast atmosphere include
the Barnstable Neck, marshes and
Province. To this scheme the Flemish leaders would never agree. With
Germany's defeat the separate Flemish Government came to an end, the
leaders of the movement undergoing
heavy punishment and the Belgian
tion inside the frame of the Belgian
Kingdom. The only fear which is expressed consists in the menace of a
legal separation which would mean
the realization of extreme Flemish Government came to an end, the
leaders of the movement undergoing
heavy punishment and the Belgian

state, with many employed in factories, offices and stores, who cannot afford to own or even hire a cottage at the shore; and they will be better contented, healthier and more efficient workers and citizens for the outings they have enjoyed. We also have a great many summer visitors, some from states which have no seacoast, and to provide access to the ocean will be extending the best welcome we can offer."

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RESIGNS OVER tion has attained a really incredible proportion. LANGUAGE ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

ways spoke French and it was an tion, while the Walloons, a French acknowledged fact that only those using this language were eligible for any post in the civil service and the fact that the Belgian Govern-

army science.

Modern Flemish Literature

Although there is a modern Flemish literature, yet the Dutch one pre-Whitman and Rockland districts. It is being considered, likewise, as the dominated throughout Flanders. But it did not take long for Flemish patriots to form a group to exploit the fact that France had always endeavored to make itself master of the rich, and from a military view-Westport Beach is a fine, two-mile point the exceedingly important ter-

During the Great War a few Flemish patriots looked toward Germany government and supported a move-ment with the intention of turning leaders of the movement undergoing heavy punishment and the Belgian ish question is the fact, which should hilate Flemish aspirations. But it was

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Wealth of Flanders All Flemish intellectualists have also joined the Flemish movement sustained by the Roman Catholic classes, numbering about 10,000, al- ing number of the Flemish popula-

ment has made martyrs of some of But the ever-growing self-esteem the Flemish leaders by condemning But the ever-growing self-esteem among the minorities in Europe stimulated the Flemish population to remember their glorious past, times when Flemish art and Flemish culture stood at so high a level that they influenced even other European the Flemish people looked toward the Flemish people looked toward their northern neighbor, Holland, where the Dutch language is the Helmish leaders by condemning among the minorities in Europe them to the extreme penalty has evitating salf-esteem the Flemish leaders by condemning the minorities in Europe them to the extreme penalty has evitating salf-esteem the Flemish leaders by condemning the minorities in Europe them to the extreme penalty has evitating society called at his studio to inspect taxpayers' money to grant larger appropriations to the Indian Service taxpayers' money to grant larger appropriations. The first step in the program of the society, it was declared. Miami Board of Foreign Commerce of the society, it was declared. Miami Board of Foreign Commerce of the society, it was declared. Miami Board of Foreign Commerce of the society, it was declared. Miami Board of Foreign Commerce of the society, it was declared. Miami Board of Foreign Commerce of the society, it was declared. Miami Board of Foreign Commerce of the society, it was declared. Miami Board of Foreign Commerce of the society, it was declared. Miami Board of Foreign Commerce of the society, it was declared. Miami Board of Foreign Commerce of the society, it was declared. Miami Board of Foreign Commerce of the society, it was declared. Miami Board of Foreign Commerce of the society, it was declared. Miami Board of Foreign Commerce of the society, it was declared. Miami Board of Foreign Commerce of the society, it was declared. Miami Board of Foreign Commerce of the society called at his studio to inspect to the mother that the question was raised of how the first Dutch in was raised of how the first Dutch is work. It was then that the question was raised of how the first Dutch in was raised of how th

their northern neighbor, Holland, where the Dutch language is the walloons. Among those who are in where the Dutch language is the Walloons. Among those who are in vehicle of expression in everyday the habit of using the French vernacular many of them are of Flemish that have lost the use of their leader of the separation movement, Dr. August Borms, though at the time of the Belgian Parliament by a large majority. Thus the Belgian Government is forced to acknowledge the Flemish movement, which could not be ignored a member of the separation movement, which could not be ignored as a separation movement, and got a verdict for \$5000, with interest. The society then asked that the verdict be set aside, but the court of every large town except the capital, San Pedro, Sula and Lacelba. The Nationalists won the three last another under the most favorable conditions, is a step nearing completion.

The number of of Indian children of whom the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict be set aside, but the court of the verdict o be ignored or neglected any longer. Of some kind during the last year.

During the actual sitting of Parlia- Congressional appropriations, it is

The Roman Catholic Party appears to have decided to accept most of the Flemish Party's claims, whereas the Liberal Party seems opposed to any such scheme. Thus a Government ceed. All Belgians who like fair play recognize their rights to a free evolu-

Government maneuvering to anni-not be overlooked, that there is the hilate Flemish aspirations. But it was real menace that Belgian unity my too late. The Flemish Party had grown too powerful. Several political leaders took advantage of the situa- of vital importance to European came part and parcel of Belgium's political life. During the few years

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has varied, but has averaged over 35 cents a pupil a day. Development of a systematic organization for the placement of the Miami Studies Trade Avenues to Nations of Latin America

in some suitable occupation and environment is hoped for in the near "Unless the young Indians, man Hopes to Become Airport for Commerce Bound for or woman, be placed in and become Southern Neighbors-City Well Situated for adjusted to an occupation adapted to Development of Many Business Lines their interests and abilities," says Mr. Rhoads, "then the whole scheme of education fails. If he returns home

to farm on land where conditions of-fer promise of success, this may in such cases be a legitimate objective. where unfavorable conditions prevail a year a few years ago. Now they buy and the influences are such as to force him back to primitive existence assured of quick deliveries," declared assured of quick deliveries," declared George J. Eder, chief of the Latin- Customs Uniformity and idleness, the result is detri-"Without desiring to destroy what American section of the United is best in the Indian life and tradi-tions, nor to affect the ties of his home and his necessity is neverther. "Speed is a necessity less essential for his own benefit that now," Mr. Eder went on. "All exhe should be brought into contact pensive articles, such as typewriters, with the best of the white communi- silk hosiery, eggs, even ice cream, the most perishable of all foods, possible, become prepared for the necessity of reliance upon himself and his own efforts which must come southern countries by airplane. If you decide that Miami must be the chief hopping off place, you can make it so.'

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Mr. Eder, with W. N. Pearce of the whether the early Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam were of that sturdy Jacksonville office of the Department stock that wore sabots or whether they were of the patrician class Robert Aitken, well-known sculptor, was commissioned to make for the

The Miami Board of Foreign Com-Society of the Daughters of the Holland Dames. This statue was intended for Battery Park and was to gaged in cultivating trade and social commemorate the landing of the contacts with all foreign countries, Dutch on Manhattan Island. but particularly with the Latin-Mr. Aitken put wooden shoes on the feet of the figures of his statue, by a board of 25 local directors, and the feet of the figures of his statue, which he agreed to make for \$15,000. a national board of 48 directors, comity, preferably a customs court, posed of one manufacturer or merauthorized to hear and rule upon society called at his studio to inspect of the 48 looks after the foreign

per cent Flemish and 40 per cent Walloons. Among those who are in the habit of using the French vernacular many of them are of Flemish origin but have lost the use of their mother tongue owing to French influence. Early in 1929, the Flemish mother to grant mother the mother to grant mother the mother to grant mother than mother to grant mother than mother to grant mother than mother

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Merce is trying to demonstrate to MIAMI, Fla.—"Merchants of Latin Washington Miami's right to be made America made their purchases once a free port, when Congress passes the Free Trade Zone bill this coming winter.

Furthered in Report

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The Pan-Amerian commission on customs procedure and port formalities has completed its work and the final act containing recommendations for greater uniformity of customs and port methods and for aiding the rapid development of commercial aviation has been signed by the delegates.

The United States, however, signed with a reservation, owing to the fact that foreign valuation is recommended as the basis for fixing ad valorem duties and that subject is under discussion by the United States ongress, it was explained by the delegates, Herbert B. Walker, and F.

X. A. Eble Recognizing that commerce by airplane is an infant industry and that they were of the patrician class whose garments were silk, satin or velvet and their shoes of fine leather. It all grows out of a statue which Robert Aitken, well-known sculptor, was commissioned to make for the lated for aerial navigation be very simple, so that compliance with such ditions that will serve to retard the rapid movement which is characteristic of this new means of transportation.

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Language Unity Not Essential to Peaceful Progress, Speakers Hold

Professor Eleutheropoulos, Dr. Hilda Clark, and others, formed the main 2. While r

tion of the minorities assures the languages less strong as a state than, Italy, with their unity of languages? minorities free to develop in accordance with their racial character. This

Party, in a lively speech said that the

give them special rights, and minor- tary service are judged the more taken treaty obligations with regard as they are themselves exempt from to them under guarantee of the such service and do not run the League of Nations.

As an example of the first category, tims. she mentioned the German and Slovene minorities in Italy that present acute problems, because the Fascist Government claims that it is INTERNATIONAL SP not bound by the statements made by predecessor for the treatment of these minorities and openly follows a policy of Italianization. It is difficult to see how to get any change ternational friendship among reprein this policy. The only effective way which Dr. Clark suggested was the

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Dr. Clark suggested that the

Peace Congress should endeavor to induce pacifist organizations in all countries to base themselves on the following principles:

1. No improvement in machinery will make conditions tolerable for minorities unless good will prevails Special to The Christian Science Monitor ATHENS—The status of national minorities was one of the subjects discussed at the twenty-seventh international peace congress held here therefore the therefore the first duty of pacifists is to work in each country for reconciliation and to bring about a realization that the status of the subjects of the subject of the subjects of the subject of the subjec recently. The memoirs presented by well-being of a state depends on in-

2. While no control from outside light-armed vessels of about 1200 basis of the discussions. Italy, which can replace the work outlined above, tons) but they are very useful for has very important minorities, was the League machinery for guarantee- "Showing the Flag." They have just

tion of the minorities assures the peaceful development of a state. Is Switzerland with her three or four Switzerland with her three or four track and the establishment of a school in Irak which

GENEVA — The anti-militarist used to be head-hunters, but today ecutive committee and a general Would Austria-Hungary have been divided into different states if her minorities were left free to develop their national personalities? asked the movement has lately been gaining movement has lately been gaining perity, governed by a dozen or so Englishmen. The Laburnum touched all other action to bring it into being.

They are living in peace and proscommittee for the purpose of collection for those experiting from the committee and a general opened. Consequently the show lost in its own steamers carrying refrictions perity, governed by a dozen or so Englishmen. The Laburnum touched all other action to bring it into being.

Committee Issues Appeal Professor Eleutheropoulos, Hence the Protestant pastors have openly necessity and prudence to leave the preached against compulsory milipreached against compulsory military service.

This has induced the synodal coun- sort of clearing house for the peoples will strengthen the bonds between them and the state in which they live them and the state in which they live subject. This states that while, since great mingling of different types. and prevent them from desiring a the last war, the love of peace has Harmony Desired
The British representative, Rennie
Smith, M. P., a member of the Labor
Party in a lively speech sold that the

Those who serve the church, say policy which states were to adopt should not be one of destroying the minorities but one of establishing them harmoniously.

Dr. Clark, in her report, divided

The council, have assumed the obligation to respect the institutions and found the French inhabitants of Raiatea deep in Fourth of July festivities. After a week at Papeete, the ship visited the Cook Islands and reship to Miss Centrards Bell. "She has a debt of honor and friendship to the Miss Centrards Bell." She has a friendship to the Miss Centrards Bell. "She has a first assumed the obligation to respect the institutions and found the French inhabitants of Raiatea deep in Fourth of July festivities. After a week at Papeete, the ship visited the Cook Islands and reship to Miss Centrards Bell. "She has a debt of honor and friendship to Miss Centrards Bell." She has a debt of honor and friendship to Miss Centrards Bell. "She has a debt of honor and friendship to Miss Centrards Bell." She has a debt of honor and friendship to Miss Centrards Bell. "She has a debt of honor and friendship to Miss Centrards Bell." She has a debt of honor and friendship to the meantime, for archæological orders they had received. Salesmen on all the popular British stands declared that their factories working overtime to fulfill orders.

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INTERNATIONAL SPIRIT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT HAMBURG-Development of insentatives of the press is one of the nost important sides of journalism today, decided 14 representative English and French journalists, including Jean Piet, editor of L'Œuvre of Paris, and F. J. Mansfield. on the editorial staff of the London Times, who met recently in Hanover, Ger., upon invitation of the city's officials.

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This high-water mark, however, had already been exceeded by a few tons by July 31 of this year, and the latest figures available show that Latvia has bought about 30 ships of 50,000 tons since Jan. 1, 1929. Latvia now has 50 vessels, aggregating 183,000 tons.

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AUCKLAND, N. Z. - The two British Put Museum

of little use in battle (they are SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU lishing a British School of Archæol-

the Gilbert and Ellice group. She The executive committee had isworked down to Fiji via Rotuma, and sued an appeal, and the amount of in the Fiji group called at 10 places off the usual routine. Rotuma is a support which had been received was gratifying but still insufficient. Altogether the fund raised amounted to some £12,000, having exactly doubled the sum which Miss Gertrude Bell had herself bequeathed to the school, should it be founded within better than ever. British firms in par-21 years of her passing, and to use, pearls are being fished up by means of modern diving suits. The sloop in the meantime, for archæological

ship visited the Cook Islands and re-turned to Samoa. During her cruise she picked up on a lonely island Dr. P. H. Buck, attached to the Bishop Museum at Honolulu, who is doing they work in the ship to Miss Gertrude Bell. "She has Society of Motor Manufacturers and left this legacy in trust to all her friends," he said, "in the hope that they will carry on the spirit of her car on the development of the motor industry said that it was scarcely an array on the spirit of her carry said that it was scarcely an array of the resting to work in the fine of the motor industry said that it was scarcely an array of the resting to work in the fine of the motor industry said that it was scarcely an array of the fine of the fin Museum at Honolulu, who is doing they will carry on the spirit of her research work in Maori and Polyne- vivid and interesting life.",

ermine robes, and wearing a gold empires of Chaldea and Assyria and round, the average distance traveled crown, was followed from the palace Babylonia, rising and passing like being 6000 miles, and the average to Parliament by a number of pages desert clouds. In these things it was horsepower is 13.71.

dressed in velvet coats and knee- unthinkable that Britain should lag The average tax haid in respect of carried out with great pomp and cir-STOCKHOLM FREE PORT ENLARGED FOR FORD history of her career.

A Museum in Bagdad

STOCKHOLM-The second time in 10 years Stockholm's free port has been forced to extend its borders. During his tour in Irak, Mr. Amery said, he had talked for many hours as well as storage room for finished cars. The contract extends over a he recollected how, in writing of this "There are few new f period of 49 years, and the building

fill be completed in one year's time. The Stockholm free port has been a success beyond anticipation, both as to turnover and accommodation. The contract with the Ford Company was signed on the anniversary of its 10 years' existence. depended as largely upon such matters as upon matters of diplomacy. "For myself," he said, "I should like to see a ministry devoted to these things." BUILDING UP FLEET

Sir Frederic Kenyon, director of the British Museum, spoke of the LONDON-How the little Republic of Latvia is gradually building up a very real need of trained men and women for the work of skilled re-

considerable merchant fleet mainly by purchases from Great Britain, is shown in statistics, just issued by the search. Sir Edgar Bonham-Carter, the honshown in statistics, just issued by the corary secretary, announced that the Latvian consulate here. At the end of total sum needed in order to establish the school was £44,000.

MANCHESTER TO HAVE BIG HOTEL BUILDING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MANCHESTER, Eng.—Plans for the extension of the Midland Hotel in this city will result in Manchester possessing what is believed to be the largest hotel in Europe. The com-pleted hotel will contain 650 bedrooms, 400 of them with baths.

rooms by an extension that will fill the yard at the Central Station; the work will be completed by 1931.

SLAV STUDENTS VISIT BUCHAREST

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BELGRADE—The students of Jugo-slavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia DANISH EMPLOYEES have formed a "Little Entente" of their own in order to collaborate in all questions affecting student life, thus forging still closer the bonds already uniting their nations. A special pact of friendship among the connection.

manian representatives will go to- nually. gether to Prague to attend the general conference. The Jugoslav delefund, the interest of which goes to gation is composed of one Serb, one

Croat and one Slovene. BOLIVIA PLEASED WITH YOUNG EMIGRES TO BUILD Government has declared Evan E. Young persona grata as United States Minister to Bolivia, to suc-ceed David E. Kaufman, resigned. Mr. Young has been Minister to Santo Domingo since 1925.

FEWER 'GAZERS, AT MOTOR SHOW the Atlantic

London Dealers Gratified by Results of Great Exhibit

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-The total attendance at this year's International Motor Show in Bagdad Building held recently at Olympia was smaller Spain Ever Widens by some 25,000 than last year when over 253,000 passed through the turn-LONDON-The project of estab- stiles during the nine days on which the show was open to the public. But the organizers—the Society of

provements well before the show and

loss of trade in previous years. trustees of the British Museum upon trust to pay over the income to the mous in declaring that business was On the last day of this year's show

exaggeration to say that the acces-Other countries, his Grace said, sories included in the manufacturers' such service and do not run the risks to which they expose their victures.

Both ships called at Nukualofa in were anxious to rediscover the mystandard specification of today would try of those days when Abraham tims.

Were anxious to rediscover the mystandard specification of today would try of those days when Abraham well-governed and contented native went forth from Ur, not knowing of extras totaling something like 25

breeches, the entire ceremony being behind, refusing to take her share, all motor vehicles other than motor-Those wonders of Mesopotamia were cycles is in Great Britain £28, as giving a new and wider boundary to compared with £5 3s. in America, the horizon, a wider sympathy with £16 7s. in France, £13 9s. in Gerhuman nature, a sense of that mysmany, and £61s. in Canada. Last year tery that had fascinated Gertrude 211.877 private cars and commercial Bell and helped to make the brilliant motor vehicles were built in Great Britain and 254,150 work people had a hand directly in building them.

Car of the Future

Kay Don, one of the foremost Brit-This time to make room for the new with Miss Gertrude Bell about the storage building of the Ford Motor cherished project she had for her to reach a speed of 260 miles an hour Company, covering an area of over museum in Bagdad. All her treasing an attempt at Daytona, Fla., next 13,000 square kilometers. The store- ures were at that time, he said, jum- spring, in a specially built car, to lower the present land speed record, examined, only 320 offered to use house will be 106 meters long, and bled together in a mean basement. lower the present land speed record, will include office accommodations. She showed him, however, the house discussed the "car of the future" in

'There are few new features," he house later on, she had said with her said, "and certainly no freaks, in this that it really looks like a museum." there should be a tremendous differ-Governments, said Mr. Amery, had ence. I should say that the car of the always fought shy of making grants toward the work of archæological retoward the work of archæological re-search, in spite of the fact that the national standing of Great Britain gradual. Engines will be on the twostroke principle, which aims at sim plicity, and there will be more 8- and 12-cylinder cars. Forced induction is bound to be a very common thing in the future. Superchargers may be very popular. I believe the present methods of springing will also en-

tirely disappear. "As regards speed, that perhaps is where the greatest change will come. The sports cars which do 100 miles an hour now will easily attain 150 miles an hour in the future. This coupled with the new motor roads made for speed, which I believe are bound to come, will make motor traffic much faster. It will be quite community to the community of the comm mon for the average driver to maintain 80 miles an hour on the run from London to Glasgow, where he now averages 35 to 40 miles an hour.

PHOTOS OF SUN TAKEN ON 345 DAYS IN YEAR

PERTH, W. Aust.—The Government astronomer, E. H. Curlewis, in The project will see the existing ment astronomer, E. H. Curlewis, in structure being enlarged by 266 bed-his report to the Honorary Minister for the year ended June 30 last, says: "Photographs of the sun were obextension will be connected with the tained at the Perth Observatory on existing hotel by a bridge done in the 345 days during the year and were Italian manner from designs by Sir Sent regularly to the Solar Physics Edwin Luytens, and will cost in the neighborhood of £300,000, and the herra, to supplement the work being done there.

"To take photographs of the sun on 345 days out of the 365 is, I think, a record for an observatory and speaks volumes for the amount of sunshine experienced in Western Australia."

SHARE IN PROFITS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COPENHAGEN-P. P. Hedegaard a merchant of Norre Sundby, in Jutstudents has been drawn up in this land, has again set a substantial sum aside for the benefit of his employ-Representatives of the Jugoslav ees. The fund consists of shares in students have left for Bucharest to the business, and the dividends are attend the Rumanian Students' Na- to be divided up among the workmen tional Congress, After the congress at Bucharest the Jugoslav and Ruceive about 200 crowns (\$50) an-

Some years ago he established a employees who have been in his service for 10 years.

MUSEUM IN DENMARK

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COPENHAGEN — The Danish-American National Park situated at the picturesque Rabild Hills in North

Jutland was presented to the Danish HERTZOG BLOCKS nation some years ago by a number of Danish Americans who cherished the memories of the old country, and on Independence Day every year there is an enthusiastic gathering of men and women from both sides of

Last year a proposal was put forward with regard to building an American-Danish museum on what has already become a historic place, and this plan is now being realized. It will take the shape of a large block or timbered house, all the states of the United States contributing with some of their own timber and six Danish Americans paying

Commercial Activity

bass of the discussions. Italy, which has very important minorities, was not represented at the congress, not represented at the congress.

Professor Eleutheropoulos took the problem from its moral point of view, and said that a national minority was like a personality whose free and peaceful development was necessary for the happiness and prosperity of the country of its origin, The destruction of this personality and the problem from this por any action that might hinder the profile its the use of its language, or any action that might hinder the profile its the duty of this personality, that is, its culture, was an act of evident mornality. It is both immorality. It is both immorality. It is both immoral and mornality is an antivered from a document of the conciliance of the con

frozen and dried meat from America, ties there. But the policy of an-nouncing new models, prices and im-with local fresh meat when too dear

allowing agents to display the new cars to the public has had the very important and beneficial result of lessening the "dead season" previous materials, with special reference to lessening the "dead season" previous dom in methods of transport of raw to the show which was a cause of materials, with special reference to weakening the South African nation in the show which was a cause of the sh South American countries.

LABOR COMMISSION

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO CALCUTTA-Two hundred dock laborers marched in a body to the of the Labor Commission Karachi recently and asked J. H. Whitley, the chairman (formerly "I, as an Afrikander," emphasized Speaker of the House of Commons), General Hertzog, "would be ashamed to listen to a petition they had drawn.

Their action was unconstitutional, but Mr. Whitley decided that the commission, which was not sitting publicly at the time of the men's ar well-governed and contented native kingdom and British protectorate. Whither he went—not dreaming of of extras totaling something that with the opening of the long history which was to spring of the Tongan Parliament with full from that going forth, eager to recemonial. The Queen, in gorgeous ceremonial. The Queen, in gorgeous discover the glories of those ancient ceremonial. The Queen, in gorgeous demonstrated with the properties of Chaldes and Assyria and count, the average distance traveled to the purchase price of a provide the will of the resign without he General Hertz which the dockers left, extremely political parties. simple language by Mr. Whitley, after matter has won the approval of all pleased with their reception.

WELSH LANGUAGE **GROWS LESS POPULAR**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-After increasing some years, the percentage of chil-dren electing to write Welsh in the examination for scholarships to secondary schools in Carnarvonshire has this year decreased, and the examiner describes the position as "very disappointing." The percentages for 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929 are respec-tively 38.2, 38.6, 39.1, and 37.7.

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Nationalist Chief Favors **Continued Affiliation** With Empire

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BLOEMFONTEIN, S. Af. - A resoluion from the Free State Nationalist Congress in favor of a South African Governor-General and secession from the Empire was withdrawn at a meet- BY CARLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ing here after a vigorous speech by SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR General Hertzog. Prime Minister, is entering on its fourth day and all

ing congestion and contact with the hibition stands and impeding rather than helping prospective purchasers.

League of Nations on economic questions.

League of Nations on economic questions.

They must look at the matter as South Africans and decide on it in South Africans and decide on it in Paragraphy.

interests to exercise that right. The people of South Africa had received their freedom, he said. They several hours after the attack, sent at least where these do not compete with local fresh meat when too dear were now as free as England herfor the masses.

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The conference issued a world-wide appeal for greater facilities and free-suppeal facilities facilities for greater facilities and free-suppeal facilities facilities for greater facilities for greater facilities faciliti

HEARS INDIAN DOCKERS

Minister, must be brought together.
They could not progress and fulfil their national obligations on the split and cracked foundation of the pres

If the resolution were given effect to, he said, South Africa would be dealt a blow from which it would not

if I had not done my duty in warning South Africa in this respect. matter must remain in the hands of the Government.

"If I find that, in such a weighty matter, the people will not abide by the will of the Government, I will resign without hesitation.' General Hertzog's attitude in the

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JERUSALEM-The strike at Jaffa

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Would Eliminate Deficit, Advocates Tell Officials in Capital

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Men prominent in aeronautics from all parts of the country, post office officials, Senators and Representatives are attending hearings at the Post Office Department on the establishment of a southern transcontinental air mail route which would give Washington direct communication with the South. Southwest and Pacific coast.

William G. McAdoo, chairman of the board of Southern Skylines, and E. P. Halliburton of Tulsa, Okla., president of the Southwest Fast Air Express, had submitted a proposal to establish a new transcontinental service at rates which would enable the Post Office Department for the first time to eliminate the deficit due to the transportation of air mail. It was pointed out that the present cost of carrying mail between Washington, D. C., and Los Angeles, Calif., is approximately \$8.77 a pound, which is a loss of \$6.52 on the basis of 5 cents postage a letter and 45 letters to the pound. The rate proposed by Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Halliburton is \$2.10 a pound. This would not only eliminate the existing deficit, but would provide a profit of 15 cents a

A committee from the Washing-ton Chamber of Commerce was present at a caucus the day before the opening of the hearings, called by members of the Fort Worth (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce, and other trade organizations from southwest-ern cities. The Washington commitment of a service.

Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, said that the Southwest should be included in the air mail system of the country and gave assurance that the post office would do anything in its power to put the pro-posed line into operation. The cooperation of Congress was neces-sary, however, he pointed out. The sary, however, he pointed out. The same thing was reiterated by W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, in charge of air mail, and chairman of the interdepartmental committee. Elmer Thomas (D.), Senator from Oklahoma, asserted that there would be no difficulty in getting necessary legislaculty in getting necessary legislation through Congress.

J. J. Cochrane (D.), Representa-tive from Missouri, urged the postal tive from Missouri, urged the postal authorities to submit immediately an estimate for inclusion in the first deficiency appropriation bill for funds to establish the route. Philip D. Swing (R.), Representative from California, told the committee that any transcontinental air mail line, to be of benefit to California, should come from the national capital.

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Publisher Gave Bulk of Fund Among the other members of Congress who spoke were: Sam G.
Bratton (D.), Senator from New Mexico; T. J. Hefin (D.), Senator the bulk was provided under the will from Alabama; Carl Hayden (D.), Senator from Arizona, and Representatives from Missouri, Texas, Alabama, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Mississippi, Ar
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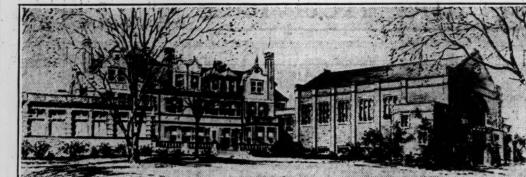
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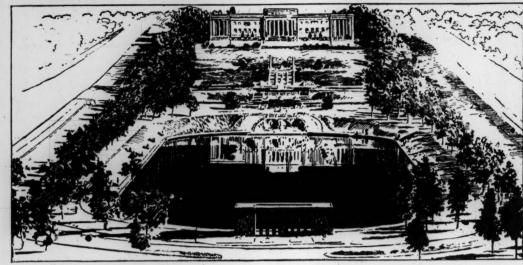
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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | more than \$1,500,000 for the purchase tors. The approach to the Nelson KANSAS CITY, Mo.—An imposing of works of art and it is anticipated Gallery from Brush Greek Bouleart center soon to rise in the midst this may be nearly doubled before vard is by broad stairs with cascades tee has statistics showing the amount of Kansas City's Rockhill residential the completion of the building to between, the cascades being 165 feet of potential air mail from Washing- district reflects the ascendancy of art house the art treasures. of potential air mail from Washington that would go over the route, data regarding flying weather and throughout the Southwest. The relegacy to Kansas City, relatives and throughout the Southwest. The re-

lery of Art has been planned as the \$850,000 from the estate of the pubdominating feature and to provide space for the display of art master-pleces. One wing of this gallery has been set apart for the Mary Atkins wood; \$500,000 from Irwin KirkMuseum. The Kansas City Art Institute, now located in the Meyer home.

wood; \$150,000 from Frank Rozelle.

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works of celebrated American sculpnow being equipped with receiving School, recently dedicated to Mr. sets. In a survey made in Ohio preceding the launching of radiocasts more than 1200 schools signified their intention of installing radio sets if

the service was given.
Mr. Cooper reports an increased interest in adult education during the lease of more than \$15,000,000 makes possible this development, which ranks well with similar projects in larger cities of the United States.

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> Howard Vanderslice of Kansas A survey of Negro colleges and universities throughout the United college and university education.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ORLANDO, Fla.-Failure of citrus marketing agencies of Florida to pool their interests and efforts, creating too much needless competition in the same eastern and northern markets for the same type of fruit, is given as an outstanding cause for unnecessary bank closures in Florida last summer by Capt. C. W. Kramer Jr., chairman of the organization committee of the Florida Citrus Ex-

Captain Kramer is engaged at presof stabilization in attendance of in-stitutions of higher learning, with stress on quality of output, is be-lines recently recommended by the ieved near at hand by William J. Federal Farm Board as a prelimi-Cooper, United States Commissioner nary to loans from this board to the State's leading industry.

Few complications are expected "Refinement of instructional pro-this year with a reduced citrus yield, cedures and more effective utiliza-but with the prospects of heavy about to enter a new phase of devel-

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There is cotton spinning and weaving, match-packing, hosiery, embroid-ery (a very ancient and beautiful art), net making, bookbinding, clerking in foreign and native shops and the large modern department stores.

In Tientsin, a very busy port city, rug weaving is an important industry, many of the finest importations into Europe and the United States coming from there; but one must understand the quality of wool used, the number of threads to the inch, the dye employed, and the symbols of the design, in order to buy intelligently.

Five Employ Women

Five of the large cotton mills there employ women. Of the 16,900 operatives, 3500 are women and girls and perhaps 1400 are under 14 years of the canal bank and are refugees from war or famine areas. age. Many of the boys, who are apprenticed for three years, are between eight and 14 years old. The mills work in two shifts of 12 hours with 20 or 30 girls in each, who work has been eight and a second with 20 or 30 girls in each, who work with 20 or 30 girls in each with 20 or 30 each, with one rest day on the busily from 7 in the morning until changing of shifts, about every two weeks. The average girl or woman worker receives from 35 to 40 cents bound feet) in groups of 10 or 12 with day, a skilled worker up to 60 cents. a man carrying a lantern to light the A starter, usually a child, gets only 20 cents, and the apprenticed boys and idlers. are paid from 40 cents to \$2 a month

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Tientsin's five factories. Being war work, this labor is uncertain. The workrooms may be hastily set up in evacuated houses or other buildings taken over by the military. The cutting and machine stitching is done by the men; the women and girls, seated on the floor, put in the pad-ding or fur linings, put on buttons and work buttonholes by hand. There is no limit to working hours; they may carry on day and night if they wish. The babies sleep on piles of clothing or play around on the floor

The skillful workers receive between \$3 and \$4 a month (American money); the learners 300 or 400 coppers, and may be only eight or nine years old. Little boys also are quite clever workers and stand at a low table. An older woman does the tracing of patterns on the material. White cotton is nailed across the lower part of the windows to keep

the girls from looking out.

Besides these sketchily presented statistics taken partly from the report of the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference in Honolulu in August 1928.

dustries in which women and girls are giving valuable service, and now that the Government recognizes the right of association of laborers, and TITH the introduction into and their board and lodging. Work in even encourage organization in these mills is steady all the year unions for men and women, one may machinery, many doors have round. The Chinese dollar is worth expect a speedy improvement in the

that the service of girls and women.

Shelled, sorted and the nut-meats women and girls working in factories and stores, thousands are still empers is paid for an 11-hour day.

Besides these great masses of women and girls working in factories and stores, thousands are still empers in Spain.

Receiving her visitor unchaperoned by working in factories and stores, thousands are still empers in Spain a circumstance in itself working in factories and stores, thousands are still empers in Spain a circumstance in itself working in factories and stores, thousands are still empers in Spain a circumstance in itself working in factories and stores, thousands are still empers in Spain and women. bush. For so many centuries in China given by them to celebrate expect it, and amuse or themselves in the nearest trifle. They seem to be no trouble at all.



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Women's Clubs. The club magazine

oils. In a message to the women of Nebraska Mrs. Whisenand has said some things which all rural women will appreciate. In part her message war be made to organize groups on is as follows:

is as follows:

I have passed most of my life on a farm, to me a place of beauty and fulfillment, not in the possession of many acres and imposing buildings, but in the love of home and the beauties of nature, Farm women so often shut their eyes to the wonders around them; the miracle of growing things, the dawns and the sunsets, buds bursting into fragrant bloom, and the golden waving fields.

Put into your yearbooks much about our beautiful Nebraska—her flowers, her trees, her shrubs, her gardens, her scenery, her traditions. Put into them the many new ways of lightening labor for the farm woman and do not forget our Nebraska poets and writers for your book reviews.

Let us not allow our city sisters even to think of us any more as farm drudges. Let us lift ourselves by our love of our homes and our State, reaching out through our clubs for many of the things here-tofore denied us.

The Nebraska federation has another department which is interesting and unique in the history of clubs which make up the General Federation. It is the only State to have a business and professional department. This department is a regular part of the club and is said to offer to that organization a very valuable contribution because the members of it are trained business women with the sagacity which goes with that training. The Nebraska federation feels that it is a source of en-thusiasm and encouragement to have

hese women associated with it. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, a past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has been appointed as adviser and consultant between the organized women of the world



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interests range from the culture of choice galdioli and raising poultry for exhibition purposes, to books, especially poetry, and painting in of 55 members, representing both the other Islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. It is hoped to have 100 per cent membership of home makers and teachers on all of these islands.

> A Washington-Virginia branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association has recently been formed with Mrs. Cary T. Grayson as its president.



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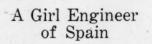
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Madrid Besides these great masses of is described as the most difficult of

About 2500 women are employed in making military uniforms in Tientsin's five factories. Being war vegetables or asleep under a near-by her fellow students at a banquet children of working parents have had official manhood, as an industrial so little attention that they do not engineer, she seemed delighted with her well-earned success.

"I do not quite know," she explained, "exactly what made me take up this career. Perhaps a liking for mathematics when I was 12 started me off, after which it just came naturally. My parents encouraged the idea and my teachers and condiscipulos have been just splendid. True, some of my friends used to smile indulgently; but then you know things have changed very con-siderably in my country in the last few years. From the point of view of industry I think we are also now called upon to become more inde-pendent. There is sq much to be done, so many mines still to develop, so much electric power required. "I started with a crowd of boys

trial engineer ranks very high today.

The title implies that he has qualified as chemical, mechanical and electrical engineer ranks very high today.

When I can be of practical use to my country. Perhaps I may go into Govof an indebtedness of Spanish women are to the United States. American in-



Señorita de Careaga, a Graduate Industrial Engineer in Spain.

Señorita de Careaga's enthusiasm

248 of us altogether. Last night the trical engineer, all in one, which in now welcomed, and electricity will successful ones met and we were only 35! believe the Spanish indusbelieve the Spanish indus- I am looking forward to the day

Railroad Issues Women's Paper

Baltimore, Md.

Cess of her husband and the wellbeing of the family.

Stories of far-off sections of the

"Have you seen my picture as engine driver?" she asked. "Engine
driving is great fun and perhaps lard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, mindful of the

fact that there are nearly 2500 women employees of the road, suggested that these women and the women in the railroad homes, be given an opportunity once every year to talk for and about themselves through the pages of a special issue of the Baltimore & Ohio magazine, which should be devoted to

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR of the wife's contribution to the suc-

being of the family.

Stories of far-off sections of the country are related by girls who have made the most of their holidays, but it is tame, I think, compared by the country are cally one girl and one track foreman's wife told how she lived on the desert in the aviator in Spain, Señorita Bernaldo Southwest, with only Mexican track de Quiros. She is quite an ace and can laborers and their families for neigh- compete with the best of our men."

Verses, travel experiences and for an active life in man's sphere home making, decorating and "how to look smart on a limited income." accomplishments must be considered Pictures of women who hold numerous kinds of position complete this unusual issue, which has a circulation of 60,000 copies.

Trained in School of Experience

woman lawyer. union. Then she became associated with the National Women's Trade INDIVIDUAL GIFT PENCILS

women's Clubs. The Club magazine of that state, the Nebraska Club Woman, says that Mrs. Whisenand's of Hawaii was formed in 1923 with 12 helping their husbands who are emherent the National Women's Trade Union League the Nebraska Club Women's Trade Union League the

Coaxing Women to Play

Evanston, Ill. to participate. Gymnasium classes, volleyball, basketball, tobogganing skating, bowling, even instruction in golf and tennis are hers for the action of the control of the ceptance without the expenditure of a single penny. All she is asked to a single penny. All she is asked to contribute is a few spare minutes a week. Even lessons in swimming are included with a small fee for the use of the real.

The privilege is made possible by the generosity of the town through its exercise but is a wholesome thing recreational and playground bureau. for them otherwise, too. They soon which takes care of all instructors' learn that the game's the thing and salaries and other expenses. years ago in a small way as an off-shoot of the Bureau of Recreational success." Park, a big athletic field connected with one of the modern public school they are doing at the present time the

The Winter Programs

During the winter the program is much more elaborate. Eight gymnasium classes are held each week, averaging an enrollment of 80 each, en Tuesday and Thursday nights at different schools and churches. Tues-day and Thursday mornings and Wednesday nights are given over to swimming. Besides these classes hasketball and indoor teams are formed. Last year the basketball league included seven teams of enfluence, she said, had already counted for a great deal in Madrid, inasmuch as the Institute Escuela and the Students' Residence largely owed the gymnasium activities. Tournaments are held each spring and a big gymnasium rally in which each their existence to American initiative and support.
"Have you seen my picture as enclass gives a special exhibition closes the season. Bowling teams are being organized into a league this year and classes in tap dancing and ballet are being added for the more ambitious women.

Fourteen parks are flooded for skating rinks during the winter and a toboggan slide on the lake front 60 feet high is also maintained by the city. While these last two sports are not for the exclusive pleasure of humor give variety to the pages, and there are, of course, suggestions on home making, decorating and "how by the pages, and for an active life in man's sphere women they have the privilege of may or may not prove popular. One feels, however, that in Spain her having toboggan slides reserved for privilege of them for any particular time. Besides in the nature of a luxury, and that all these specially directed activities after all it is still the domestic appeal which governs the choice of a career for Spanish women, who in educating themselves qualify rather for the education of their children than for any active part in industrial

themselves and they are learning to

be alert to these opportunities.

This fall letters are being sent out to the industrial centers employing women cordially inviting them to join in any or all of these activities Events woman in Evanston, Ill., is given an opportunity not only to play, but to learn how to play. Indeed, she is even coaxed ing made to bring before every

Enthusiastic

In speaking of her work Mrs. All this sounds so good one knows women. They are all so enthusiastic it must be true! Advantages which and appreciative. They shout and have often been limited to the well- roar in the excitement of the games o-do are now offered to all alike, and forget themselves entirely. It alaries and other expenses.

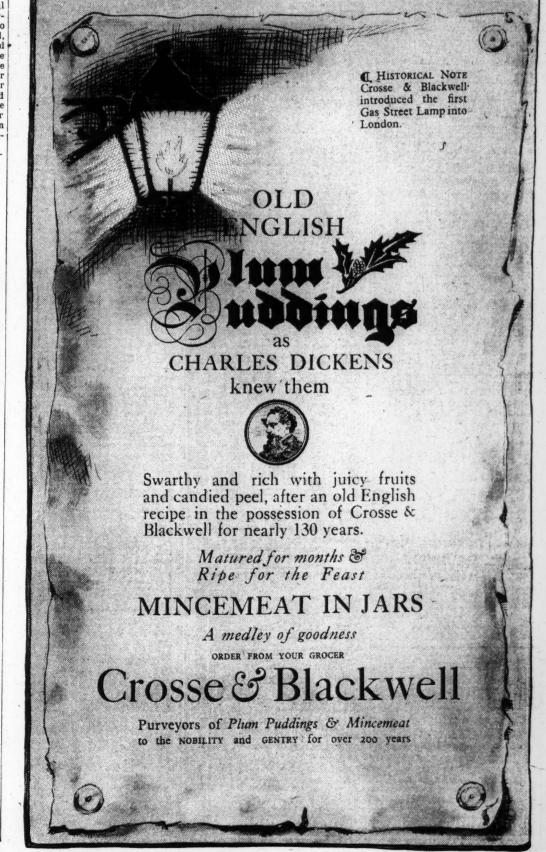
get over sensitiveness and the habit
This movement, which began four of looking for slights and snubs, in

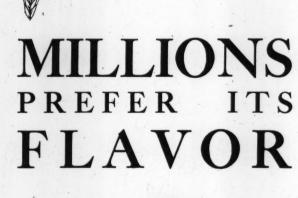
Activities, has been growing in scope and numbers ever since. Last summer a special section at Boltwood education as the children of today. buildings, was assigned for the ex-clusive use of women. Thursday was field day and found women taking very large part in the programs of the progressive schools of the present horseshoe-pitching, paddle tennis and less formal games. The program bething that women who have been degan at 7. At 9 the women adjourned after their strenuous exercises to the schoolhouse for refreshments and method, are now being given opporschool day of the shape of the same all-tunity through such happy channels woman community sing.

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

Sicilian Crafts Are Sold in La Trinacria

ancient name for Sicily, being devoted to the production and sale of Sicilian handicrafts of today, as well as spein fine and interesting

Christian Science Monitor, who visited her one day to see some of carts all aglow with color, depicting her lovely things, in an effort on the part of the American Red Cross to magne and the lives of the paladins, find employment for Sicilian women during the war, and so enable them to help their families and themselves. orkrooms were opened, and various much sought after elsewhere, espe-

standing, therefore, was necessary to contemporary needs and add beauty inaugurate the work, and this Mrs. Reddle, with her love for the Sicilian people, was one of the foremost in bringing to the service of this beneficent enterprise. To such an extent did the work grow that, when the Armistice was signed and the American Red Cross withdrew, about 280 en were being employed.

Development After War

it was too easy for them to be copied and produced at yet lower prices by the large wholesale dealers. She accordingly cencentrated on the arts and crafts side, finding that the production of beautiful pieces of fine needlework of interesting design

yielded the best results for all.

Looking over the stock of exquisite linens in the Florentine salesroom, one realizes not only the joy they will carry to their purchasers, the added touch of beauty they will give to the homes they are to adorn, but also the fine influence they must have also the fine influence they must have left behind them in their production.

House of Representatives. Those who bent over them for hours in their southern island must surely in their southern island must surely have gained some greater measure of patience and orderliness as they added stitch to stitch to form a perfect whole, must have learned to practice greater cleanliness of person and environment so that the delicate white rep should not be soiled. They white web should not be soiled. They must have experienced also some of the fine pride which lies in making a beautiful thing, as well as the sturdy self-respect fostered by the earning of honest wages by fine and conscientious work

The System

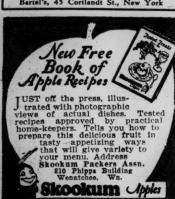
Mrs. Reddie then explained in detail the system by which the work is given out and paid for. Her col-league in Sicily supplies the linen with the exact measurements and design, and two women work at each piece. First, there is the "sfillatrice" or thread drawer, who only counts and cuts the threads, and is paid at a fixed rate per square meter. A second worker then does the needlework, which produces the "rete" or web of drawn embroidery in the appointed pattern. For the encouragement of accuracy

and cleanliness, bonuses over and above the regular payment are given for particularly good work, while fines are deducted for imperfect or

soiled pieces.

Mrs. Reddie keeps a number of women employed on another special type of embroidery: a revival of the minute cross-stitch patterns of the old samplers, delightful conventional designs, many of them taken from a collection of samplers in her own possession; of quaint little men and omen, and animals, and birds, and trees, and flowers produced in gay colors on linen tablecloths and nap-kins and bags and all kinds of arti-





AL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | the specializing in conventionalized Florence designs of private houses, worked to order for their owners. Mrs. Red-Alice Maude Reddie runs so attractively in a beautiful vaulted room of one of the old palaces in the small, stiff views of an old villa Via Tornabuoni at Florence, Italy, which, by its owner's order, had been suitably takes its name from the specially designed and worked.

From Other Days

But there are other things besides embroideries to be seen in La Tri-nacria salesroom, and among the most The work originally started, Mrs. striking are the beautiful painted panels and carved pieces from the which are a fruitful and enchanting subject of study for the folklorist.

Other interesting curiosities and antiques arrest one's attention on all kinds of work given, including the making of children's clothes for shops, and the making of a special ettes of that chivalric character kind of shoe woven from string, with strong soles of woven rope, which is lonette theater, bits of pottery, characteristic of the island, and

contribute to the charm.

But for all the enchantment of old cially for beach or garden use.

It was not an easy task at first.

That new work which one for the Sicilian women, bound by feels to be vital. That new work is the state of the sicilian women, bound by feels to be vital. all kinds of traditions and wholly un- the evidence that the industry and accustomed to regular business activity of today have known how to habits, did not settle easily to steady draw on the skill and inspiration of accurate tasks, nor did they like to the past and derive thence the inspileave their own homes for a public ration of ancient beauty, presenting workroom. Much tact and under- it afresh, in new forms, to supply

Neat Arm Luggage

As well as the industrial activities of shoes and clothes, efforts had been made to revive some of the old handicrafts of the women, such as the traditional drawn-thread and embroidery which had almost died out there as in other parts of Italy, but of which recent years have been so fruitful a revival. After the Red Cross had ceased to participate in the organization, Mrs. Reddie, realizing the importance to the women of its continuance, decided to carry on the work herself, removing her center, however, in 1923, to Florence, as a better selling ground, and leaving a friend to act as directress of the productive activities in Sicily.

The stank is played to be the ocher and perhaps dragging, run the sleeves of the lighter of the two coats into the lighter of the two coats into the lighter of the two coats into the lighter of the two coats for the productive activities in Sicily.

The stank is played to the very slowly in a pan with a to stew very slowl are then thrown over the traveler's small onions and cut them in halves; arm as a single garment would be 15 or 20 pieces of garlic; some

one were carried alone, in the usual way.

This idea has been found to work well when a man's lounging robe is to be carried or a woman's plain evening wrap, the lighter garment being entirely concealed under the cuter traveling coat. Extra traveling garments for implor girls and boys garments for junior girls and boys, when so carried, are readily avail-able for coverings during a nap on a train or boat, which is often a

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AKE 4 or 5 fair-sized onions chop and brown them in fat. Cut into pieces the meat to be used When traveling, especially by also. Then add 1 or 2 tomatoes cut steamer, there are often two or more outside coats or wraps, bulky to pack hard heart has been removed, flavor and more conveniently carried over with cavenne pepper and salt to the arm. To prevent one garment taste, and pour on enough water from slipping from the other and per-

ductive activities in Sicily.

She soon found, however, that the industrial part of the work did not pay, as the shoes and children's clothes had to be supplied to shops at low prices to be re-sold; and also the shoes are carried or a woman's plain to be carried or a woman's plain to be carried or a woman's plain to be carried or a woman's plain that throw over the traveler's small onions and cut them in halves; for or 20 pieces of garlic; some chopped parsley, and carrots cut into one were carried alone, in the usual dice. Season with pepper and salt; add 2 dessertspoonfuls of vinegar and a teacupful of water. Cover tightly and stew slowly for a long time in and stew slowly for a long time in

Melt in a casserole 1/4 pound of butter and add 3 to 4 tomatoes in pieces. Allow the tomatoes to cook in the butter, then add 1 teacupful of rice and 2 teacupfuls of stock, stirring till it boils. Leave the rice to cook slowly for 15 minutes, with-out stirring, when it will be soft. Stir well round and serve at once.

Spinach With Rice Use 1 pound of spinach, remove the stalks, wash and dry the greens so as to remove as much water as pos-sible. Put a large piece of butter into

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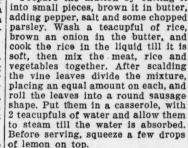
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Sheel 12 ozs. of English walnuts and pound them small with a little sugar and 1 tablespoonful of corn-flour or 3 tablespoonfuls of flour. Grate and add 2 packets of chocolate. Beat up the yolks of 6 eggs with Beat up the whites of the eggs and add. Butter and flour a tin or mold and pour in the mixture, and bake the checking off of items—even though not from accumulated impressions but from some definitely remembered the checking of the checking off of items—even though not from some definitely remembered the checking off of items—even though not from some definitely remembered the checking off of items—even though not from some definitely remembered the checking off of items—even though not from some definitely remembered the checking off of items—even though not from some definitely remembered the checking off of items—even though not from some definitely remembered the checking off of items—even though not from some definitely remembered the checking off of items—even though not from some definitely remembered the checking off of items—even though not from some definitely remembered the checking off of items—even though not from some definitely remembered the checking of the checking off of items—even though not from some definitely remembered the checking off of items—even though not from some definitely remembered the checking off of items—even though not from some definitely remembered the checking off of items—even though not from some definitely remembered the checking of the chec

Tabulating Duties

with the melted butter for 10 or 15 minutes. Add next 1 teacupful of THE woman who enjoys sysrice; a little salt and enough stock to cover. Allow the whole to cook very slowly till all the liquid has tem, a memorandum of the duties to be accomplished day by been absorbed, stir well together several times and when the rice is day will prove a comfort. A pad cooked, serve with sour cream and hot melted butter poured over it. should be chosen of a size suitable to the responsibilities of her life. and the pages ruled off in as many Prepare the mutton by cutting it columns as there are categories in her routine of living.

the vine leaves divide the mixture, placing an equal amount on each, and business acquaintances with whom it business acquaintances with whom it roll the leaves into a round sausage is desirable to speak upon specific shape. Put them in a casserole, with matters Lists of important purchases matters. Lists of important purchases to be made should have their "The Sunset," showing a red-gold column; and one division may well be devoted to Trivial Items, under which one may remind oneself that the bird should have a bath; or the was very striking. A much larger

Duties accumulate too fast to be gray-green trees in the distance dispatched each day and the chaotic thought of "no end of things to do" pale gray cumulus clouds, giving a is often distressing. By means of wonderful impression of the great these classifications and the comfort-ing stroke of a pencil through the The subjects are most diverse. An-10 ozs. of sugar, and 2 tablespoon-duty disposed of, the busy woman other chosen was a still lake surfuls of cinnamon and the walnuts. has a clearer view of what is most rounded by hills, all reflecting the the next page.

Painting With a Needle

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London NE cannot perhaps better introquoting the art critic of The Times who wrote: "Miss Lilian Stoton . . . in her 'Stitch Pictures' has broken away from the imitation of painted sake—rather in the way in which Monticelli used pigment, whose effects hers slightly recall."

The usual embroidery picture is in large part done with the brush, sometimes with quite good effect, though as a rule the result appears to be the work of clever craftswomen rather than of artists. That is to say, the emphasis is laid on the embroidery rather than on the picture. Miss Stoton does not approve of this alli-ance of needle and brush and thinks that either one or the other should be used. The writer can recall only one other embroiderer who, like her, uses her needle as a brush and her silks as a pigment, making both serve her end in producing genuine pictorial results.

Asked if she had seen any of the old needlework pictures, Miss Stoton replied: "Yes, and I think that they are exquisite work but not 'alive.' My whole aim has been to make em-broidery a more living thing."

So it is as realistic portrayals of landscapes that her pictures must be judged, and as such they are wonderfully clever color schemes with a great deal of originality and a vibrant atmospheric quality that is surprising to find produced by such a medium as silk.

Painting With Her Needle

Miss Stoton does not think out her compositions beforehand, nor does she use a pencil for the drawings. down in my studio sur rounded by silks in innumerable colors," she said, "and when an idea comes to me I put in a rough sketch with silk and then go straight ahead. One column may carry the names I actually do it as a painting with my of people to whom letters should be written; another, of garments to be learned any others. It took me three mended; a third may record the tele- weeks to do that sky, and if you look

cake basket a polishing; or a lamp a picture called "A Fantasy" was of a new bulb.

mental picture, as that of a garden

duce to the reader Miss Lilian daisies and rose hollyhocks leads to Stoton's stitch pictures than by daisies and rose hollyhocks leads to an open gateway with a primrosean open gateway with a primrose-colored evening sky beyond.

entirely in keeping.

Miss Stoton has started on an in-

Mounts and Frames

wisely chosen to have them mounted dainty little mauve flowe in wide mounts of hand-woven linen like Michaelmas daisies, ored, help to form a complete and dark green leaves mounted on hand-satisfactory whole.

Another was of white clemans and dark green leaves mounted on hand-woven Mooga silk in tussore color. "I always mount the pictures after

they are worked," she said, "as you then have a better idea of what the mount should be. I have a delightful framer who is a real artist, and I leave the frames to him. I should never have thought of that frame, for instance," she added,

seen several times from a passing and framed in a narrow gold frame. omnibus. In this a path flanked with This little picture was destined to mauve and red-mauve Michaelmas hang in a room full of beautiful old

teresting series of miniatures of the Indian flora copied from some pas-The pictures being done, as it tels, of which she has about 300, done were, in body color, Miss Stoton has by her grandmother. In one of these, dainty little mauve flowers, rather or silk in carefully chosen harmonizing color. The frames, which are all different and often specially colal different and often specially colal different and often specially colaborate and the special color of the spec

Bourekakia Made With Mince

Fry ½ lb. of mince with sufficient chopped onion. Add 3 pints of water. pointing to the windmill picture 1 or 2 tablespoonfuls of tomato mounted on a coarse blue and black sauce, salt, pepper, cinnamon and hand-woven linen and framed in a spices. Cover the saucepan and let very soft misty blue with a narrow simmer till all the liquid has been black edge, just the very thing to absorbed, stirring from time to time. bring out and emphasize the soft Let the mixture cool a little, break gray tones of the picture. The same background was suitably chosen for fuls of grated cheese, stir all toa seascape, "Ships that Pass in the Night," with a dark gray-blue sea Have ready on the table a fine layer with moonlight falling on it through of pastry. Cut it into strips. Lay the he clouds.

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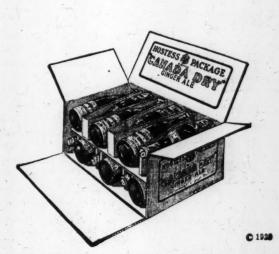
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Rise of the Modern Parent

VI-A Link Between the Child and the Community

By MILLICENT J. TAYLOR

INKING the child to the com- joining in final "fairs" and exhibits. munity is a vital service to childhood, to education, to the country; and a parents' association is peculiarly fitted to forge that link, 4-H Clubs. Here is another means making it social and civic. Early the child comes in contact with neighbors, and has his first safety lessons on crossing streets; and from the in part at least through membership shelter of home and school he later in one of these organizations develop emerges to take his place as a memideals of lasting caliber; and parent ber of the community. The business of learning to live in a community:

associations can help them to make these contacts. Leaders of these orto choose and use our leisure well, to realize the reasons for law, and to obey not merely through fear of consequences, but because we believe in law and order, to express consistently an intelligent, active citizenship in our daily occupation to conferences are certainly in order. Astonishingly little co-operation has been carried through between leaders of the youth organizations and parents of the youth organizations and parents of citizenship in our daily occupation and in our civic relations, is a job that calls out the best effort in any of us. Moreover, no matter what the school can do for children in this regard, parents can do more. In fact, more the school does, the more tion at its elbow. Therefore, even though the parent-link between child munity, region or nation. Trips to init needs an active parent organizanecessary service.

One alert parents association made a study of all the entertainment facilities offered to young people in that city: museums, aquariums, music, motion pictures, morn-riums, music, motion pictures, morn-perhaps not. Each speaker took up the field of work represented in a amusement parks, Y. W. C. A.'s, Scout groups, libraries, playgrounds. Searching out in each the educa-tional value to be found or, espetional value to be found or, especially, to be developed, taking every possible step to get rid of or impossible step to get rid or impossibl possible step to get rid of or improve the nefarious forms of entertainment—these are activities at the heart of the study. But I have seen too many parent associations which, having accomplished fine work up to this part here. The twist have storned here. The twist have storned here. this point, have stopped here. The tive worth. He may also expect to sphere of activity they lie. contact with the school, the actual learn about vocations available to Effective publicity methods.

Parents on School Trips

Class trips to places of interest and worth. Some of the more modern schools have their children off somechild with fascinating conversation concerning dinosaurs or clipper ships demand intelligent help. Teachers know that many a parent cannot be cannot set out to make these contacts that parents asked to help because she does not asked to help because she does no know how, and is therefore chiefly a hindrance. But a parents' association, through training a few mem-bers, can lift the burden off the teacher, freeing her to teach while on

the trip and to enjoy the children,

one association, following In one association, following a study of available museums, etc., the two or three parents who are to be responsible for the trip (often, but not necessarily, parents of children in the group) make the journey themselves first, studying all that will be seen and talking it over later with phoning home, etc., are done by these trained parent guides, and, after the trip is over, the guides lead an in-formal meeting of the parents of that class, taking up what they observed concerning children's interests and the educational opportunities opened up during the expedition. That is, study both precedes and follows the trip. This points out an important fact: The co-operation is not a mere provision of untrained and unpaid nurses; it is a real contribution of intelligent parent interest. "The day I helped take Bobby's grade through the electric light plant," said a reminiscent father one evening, "was the start of a new companionship be-tween us. And it was based on a common interest in the community a shared interest that seems to increase steadily."

Parents of rural schools have guided trips to county fairs, grange exhibits, model farms, forestry stations, bird reserves and the like.

The public library and its use is

another responsibility which has been shouldered by some of the city and town parent associations. The trained librarian is often the best leader for this activity, but the parents stimulate and bring about necessary contacts. Children's Book Week in the United States has proved a fine op-portunity for special exhibits under the charge of parents co-operating with teachers, librarian and owners of book shops. One association arranged with the school to take small squads of children to the library, where they were taught how to find, care for and draw out books. Another brought into the school a library committee that gave a series of short talks on the aims of a pubof short talks on the aims of a public library and its forms of service, including, of course, how to make good use of it and advice on choice of books.

On the whole, I do not believe in parents' associations spending money for aguinment that ought to be

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WHEN Ictinus built the Parthenon, some 24 centuries ago, on a hilltop in Athens, and they have completed a perfectly proportioned Erectheum, the original of which was one of the algebra are crowned with a gilded statue of Athena; and they have completed a perfectly proportioned Erectheum, the original of which was one of the algebra are crowned with a gilded statue of Athena; and they have completed a perfectly proportioned Erectheum, the original of which was one of the algebra are crowned with a gilded statue of Athena; and they have completed a perfectly proportioned Erectheum, the original of which was one of the algebra are crowned with a gilded statue of Athena; and they have completed a perfectly proportioned Erectheum, the original of which was one of the algebra are crowned with a gilded statue of Athena; and they have completed a perfectly proportioned Erectheum, the original of which was one of the algebra are crowned with a gilded statue of Athena; and they have completed a perfectly proportioned Erectheum, the original of which was one of the algebra are crowned with a gilded statue of Athena; and they have completed a perfectly proportioned Erectheum, the original of which was one of the algebra are crowned with a gilded statue of Athena; and they have completed a perfectly proportioned Erectheum, the original of which was one of the algebra are crowned with a gilded statue of Athena; and they have completed a perfectly proportioned Erectheum, and the algebra are crowned with a gilded statue of Athena; and they have completed a perfectly proportioned Erectheum, and they have completed a perfectly proportioned Erectheum, and they are crowned with a gilded statue of Athena; and they have co

parents' associations spending money for equipment that ought to be bought by school taxes; but occasionally an emergency need arises that an association feels should be met an association feels should be met an association feels should be met fashioned those original Doric colan association feels should be met fashioned those original Doric columntil the budget can be revised to insum is a rare commodity in Evansclude it. In this class comes pro-vision by one association for a school bus equipped, chauffeured and routed until the school authorities could be made to see the necessity of budget-Athena.

Extension Work of Parents

Through some of the city parent associations smaller children have been taken to the playgrounds and called for. In many cases parent groups have organized kindergartens, nursery schools and playgrounds the streets. Educational systems and churches providing "vacation for the streets. Educational systems and churches providing "vacation schools" during the summer might these is one unit in the extensive "Greek project," worked out by fifth grade students of the Lincoln-associations smaller children have by fifth grade students of the Lincoln-associations smaller children have been taken to the playgrounds and called for. In many cases parent groups have organized kindergartens, nursery schools and playgrounds themselves, to keep the children off the streets. Educational systems and churches providing "vacation fashioned a model of the Theseum, schools" during the summer might these is one unit in the extensive "Greek project," worked out by fifth grade students of the Lincoln-associations smaller children have wood School, and undertaken as one phase of their study of an ancient civilization. Paper-cutting, modeling and construction work have all been students as another subject.

Tunic costumes bordered with "should" has two special functions classical designs are being finished during the assembly hour. Civilization. Paper-cutting, modeling and the Athenian oath has guide for the government of their study of an ancient civilization. Paper-cutting, modeling and the Athenian oath has guide for the government of their study; and the Athenian oath has guide for the government of their should" has two special functions classical designs are being finished to by the pupils for a pageant to be presented during the assembly hour. Greek music is another subject of study; and the Athenian oath has guide for the government of their should" has two special functions classical designs are being finished to be and in which it does not share with "would." has two special functions classical design and churches providing "vacation fashioned a model of the Theseum, schools' during the summer might request help from parents' associations, as in effect some do, in interesting the children to come and in own of the special use of "should" is in the project reveals not only the ingenuity and skill of children stimulated by a creative interest; it is significant as well of the progressive should overtake her."

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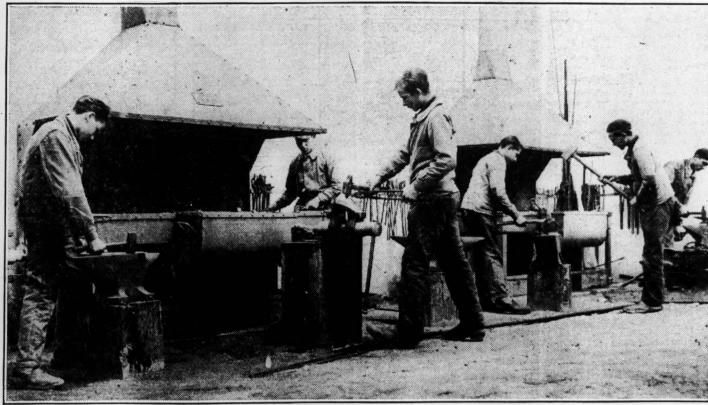
Now, "would"—not to be outdone

choose and use our leisure well, ganizations have given talks to assothe youths! A parents' association can usually take the initiative more effectively than can the individual Through arrangement with the

school authorities, parents' associ-ations have presented to the child though the parent-link between child and community is often, alack, a missing one, there is enough being done by certain parent associations to justify the statement that here is boundless opportunity for vital and necessary service.

Intuitive, region of nation. This to industrial plants, business houses, airports, transportation units, ranger stations, chicken or bee farms can be of tremendous vocational value if combined with the teaching at school and natural but judicious conversation at home. Another presentation tion at home. Another presentation has been in the provision by the parents, of speakers for school assemblies once a month throughout the year-perhaps a school parent, large way by his career, and com-mented on the training and ability he would recommend. Here is a project | cern of standing committees of every sociation

contact with the school, the actual forging of the link between the child and the community is not made. Here is pioneering to be done; for the plow is, as yet, turning over the furrow only in widely separated to the property of the prope to keep him in school or in the form of part time employment after school associations—through nobody's knowhave long been educational tools and are happily increasing in frequency the parents aiding him to find his



At the Forge of the School of Farming in Hericy, France, Near Fontainebleau. This School, Recently Opened, Has Been Financed by the School Children of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Is for French Boys Whose Fathers Passed Away in the War.

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the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Use of bulletin boards,

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Greek Projects

ton, and ingenious students at the worked out by each child. Characters Lincolnwood School have utilized a in the Greek myths have been used

less costly material for their minia-ture models of the ancient temple to comments, Pegasus "of the silver

The temple is one unit in the ex-

wings" proving to be the favorite crayon subject.

how to do so. The work is new. It is continent. Teachers and parents in specialized. It entails a genuine co-increasing numbers are realizing operation with the school, and there- that in tossing their responsibilities fore a working knowledge of the back and forth at each other as they school's aims and of contemporary have so often done in the past, they wrong the child.

cerned with the rearing of children, and a finer world.

No Militarism in German Schools

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | lowed - sometimes unconsciously; Berlin

Ny person who was familiar individual development, no personal note; the pupils were all tarred with the same brush. On the entrance or there, monotony and boredom fol- couraged.

to note these additional uses of the

two auxiliaries, it is not in these special meanings that mistakes are

tice are designed to include most, at

I should be glad to go if I could.

John would like to be a writer, but should not.
Helen insisted that her son

should go.

I determined that I would succeed.

I thought that I should succeed.
If I should see him, I would ask

Mary said she should be there. Mary said see should be there. (Mary said, "I shall be there). Henry said he would make a contribution. (Henry said, "I will make....")

Should I copy it? Yes, I think you

should.

Would you lend it if he should need it? Yes, I would.

Should you like to read it? Yes, I

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'Should' and 'Would'

By ANNE HITCHCOCK

HERE are few of us, doubtless, by its associate-has its two indeschools have their children off somewhere in the community once each week. But to take an active crowd of children on any sort of trip is not easy. For a teacher to try it alone with awakening the membership and ing methods well known doubtless to some of the fathers in every organization should be studied and the main the same rules that govern though it is interesting to some of the fathers in every organizations, and there need to be leaders concerned tween a "should" and a "would" at the sea for hours at a time," and there are insoluted and there are should always insist on broadening its interests in these and tween a "should" and a "would" at the sea for hours at a time," and the sea for hours at a time," and "will "will in the same rules that govern the main the same rules that govern the main the same rules that govern though it is interesting with a specialty. The same rules to the sea of th

It will be remembered—to put it in a nutshell—that "will" with "I" or "we" signifies the speaker's willing-ness or determination, as: "I will ness or determination, as: "I will gladly help you." With any other subject "will" expresses merely future time, that is, it is used in stating what is expected to take place with-with the subject explains this prevalent on the subject explains this prevalent on the subject explains this prevalent subject explains this prevalent to the fact that "should" has so frequently the sense of "ought" that it is difficult for some of the subject explains this prevalent on the subject explains the subject time, that is, it is used in stating what is expected to take place withtime, that is, it is used in stating what is expected to take place without reference to the speaker's willingness or intention, as: "The meeting will be held tomorrow." "Shall," on the other hand, with "I" or "we" expresses simply future time, as: "I shall probably be asked to go." With any other subject "shall" expresses the speaker's determination to convey such a meaning in side in crease from year to year. Thus, while in 1924 51,500,000 marks were expended in this cause the sum of subject "shall" expresses in the speaker's determination to convey such a meaning in side in crease from year to year. Thus, while in 1924 51,500,000 marks were expended in this cause the sum of subject "shall" expresses in the speaker's determination to convey such a meaning in "I should like," or "I should wish." It would seem, that we need to give "should" its rightful place in our speaker, that it may help us to achieve shades of meaning that are almost, if not quite, impossible without it. the speaker's determination that a certain thing shall take place, as: They shall be rewarded. least, of the forms of expression in

Now, let us apply these rules to "should" and "would." To express conditional willingness or determination, use "would" with "I" or "we" and "should" in other cases. "We would not allow that," "She decided that they should go." To express conditional future, use "should" "I" or "we" and "would" in other cases. "I should be glad to read it, if I had time." "They would not be late, if they took the 8:30."

Watch the "Shoulds"

It will be seen at once that for the same reason that "I will be glad to go"—which would mean "I intend to be glad to go"—is incorrect, the oft-heard "I would be glad to go," or "I would like to go" is faulty English. Probably nine-tenths of the mistakes made in the use of "should" and "would" consist in this substitution of "would" for "should" in sentences like those given above. It is not, how-ever, difficult to correct this fault, even if the habit is of long-standing, if we remember simply that "would," like "will," with "I" or "we" signifies the speaker's determination, in-

tention, or willingness.

In questions, we cannot properly use "would" with "I" or "we," for how can another tell us about our how can another tell us about our particular pupil was penned to the parent. All else was left unsaid. Such musingly, "Would I do that?" but when the question is addressed to another, "Should I?" and "Should we?" are the proper forms. With subjects other than "I" or "we" use in each case the auxiliary expected in the answer. "Should you like to try it?" "Yes, I should," "Would he do it?" "He would, I think."

In quoting a speaker indirectly as in the statement "He said he would come,"—use "would" if the speaker actually said "will" and

come."
She said, "I shall enjoy that."
You said, "I shall arrive at nine."

She said she should enjoy that.

You said you should arrive at nine.

You said you should arrive at nine. With All Subjects Alike

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whether as parents or as teachers, position to compare them with those exit of the master all the boys in an important and special place to fill of the present day cannot but be the classroom sprang automatically in helping the child to express in home, school and community the in the right direction. This is paramswers to all questions put to them truest and highest within him? If we understand this fact, and sincerely before the war Prussian militarism and drill were compulsory—there seek in our study and our activities, permeated every class of society and was no appeal. And worse than all, the place and its work, we shall be was greatly in evidence in the there was little sense of honor among building with our children a better schools. Drill prevailed everywhere the boys; "peaching" was even en-Today everything is changed: Instead of being a martinet feared by the scholars the master is usually

looked upon as their comrade. Every chance is afforded for the unfoldment of individual taste and character and instead of lessons being regarded with dislike they have now become interesting to the average schoolwho—at one time or another—
have not found the choice between a "should" and a "would"

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Berlin does much for its schools probably more than any other city in marks was granted by the city and has now been increased to 1,000,000. School excursions cost the city an nually 115,000, and the fine theatrical performances for school children nearly 100,000 marks. A special fund of some 50,000 marks is reserved for scholastic experiments and the municipal school-homes in the country absorb 400,000 marks a year. The city of Berlin has 372,000 school children under its charge, of whom 275,000 attend the national schools and 76,000 the higher schools, the rest being pupils of the so-called middle schools. The German capital possesses 585 national, 154 higher and 10 middle schools, each with its own building, and many of them very handsome and commodious. In addition to this some 100,000 young people attend the very admirable municipal professional schools.

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 They enjoy reductions on the state railways, street cars, theaters and cinemas, and in many cases, on house rent. Drunkenness has increased, crime and automobile acci-dents also have increased.

Teaching World Honesty

By BRIG.-GEN. F. P. CROZIER

"Why is it that wars, insurrections generation we must look for this, and such like break out in our midst The board of education can do it and and such like break out in our midst from time to time? We don't want them. We admit they cause untold damage and they do more harm than

For years I worked in the dark. It was not until 1 was fortunate enough to be able to attend a course aster following the unscientific of studies in subjects which may be handling of most of the controversial of studies in subjects which may be classified under the general head-ing of "The Science of Peace" that I entific handling of all things apperwas able with any satisfaction to answer the question which had bothered me. At the Mansfield House University Settlement (Mansfield being an Oxford college) the director lessons to be drawn from "the violetically to the stablished facts" and teaches the lessons to be drawn from "the violetically to the stablished facts" and teaches the lessons to be drawn from "the violetically to the stablished facts" and teaches the lessons to be drawn from "the violetically the stablished facts" and teaches the lessons to be drawn from "the violetically the stablished facts" and the stablished facts in the stablished facts. of studies, W. Blackshaw, who is co-warden with I. M. Horobin, dispenses and frequent cause of war. his knowledge, founded on the systematic study of history, economics Geneva to abolish "gas," as a weapon

over war accomplished in order that trated, tampered and destroyed.

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Housing Schemes, Voluntary and
Statutory. (5) The History and Reform of the Poor Law. The evil effect of war on all these is obvious. Each has suffered through the last war, each is now striving to undo the dam-

age done by the great disaster.

The first item, "The Relation of Voluntary Workers to Statutory Authorities," has a more direct bearng on the present unsettled state of the world, owing to "the absence the habit of thinking and doing all things in a peaceful manner. Handled properly, the efforts of all for world peace, if linked up and ordinated by the board of educa-

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to asking myself the question,

must. Two Things Stand Out

Two things stand out very clearly above all others in the Mansfield House teachings. They are, "the dis-

The "Settlement" is well situated t 89 Barking Road, in East End, ondon, near the Docks, and to word "gas" is never to be made to be set the word "gas" is never to be made to be set the word "gas" is never to be made to be set the word "gas" is never to be made to be set the word "gas" is never to be set the wo and experience, to willing seekers of of war, at the same time we continued to manufacture gas-filled proat 89 Barking Road, in East End, London, near the Docks, and is a veritable oasis of quietude in the midst of the turmoil and strife of the makeup! It is only by facing facts, thinking and acting accurately and eliminating duplicity workaday world. There Mr. Black-shaw and Mr. Horobin devote their lives to the cause of "Construction." As they have achieved so much, dur-As they have achieved so much, dur-ing the last few decades, in the and I recommend it. There first-class realms of welfare work, education, nonpolitical instruction in "Peace" can be obtained from Monday to Frior playing fields, summer holidays, day, together with opportunity for of playing fields, summer holidays, day, together with opportunity for art, literature and culture, in a poor and rather neglected quarter, is it to local government and social work, be wondered at that they desire to see amidst pleasant, chery company, the triumph of peace and good will with the best of food, sleeping accommodation and up-to-date surroundtheir efforts may not again be frus-trated, tampered and destroyed. ings—all for a guinea! In war we dare not deliberately falsify, to ourselves. To do so would mean disaster. Peace must be tackled in the same

way.

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Choosing the Campagna

"you see an island which breaks the

open sweep of the ocean as we look

upon the rocks. In these other ones

and waves. But of course I have

choose?
We stood silent for some moments,

autumn hillside with an old country

road straggling up to the top miles

ished as keenly as the painter. I

could not imagine a more appealing

O YOU mean any one I Still I hesitated as he brought want?" I asked in almost an forth others and still others and awed whisper.

"Yes," came the smiling but em- Here in rapid succession appeared phatic response, "any one you want." more glimpses of the sea, all of Only bare branches that had once We were standing together in the which he explained had been painted center of the most utterly alluring from the same secluded cove in visible workshop in the world-a northern Maine, And as he talked Our maples: the red silo and the was the painter himself. All about us the irresistible profusion — and "Now in these," he pointed out, confusion—of canvas and paint, paint and canvas. Around the four walls hung pictures which made the spa-cious room nothing less than a galhung pictures which made the spa-cious room nothing less than a gal-lery. In the four corners stood easels with their canvas squares awaiting the further strokes of the brush. A the further strokes of the brush. A long table against one wall was attractively littered with sketches. And against the other walls leaned rows and rows of "stretchers" (those sparkling there. All of them are only scene—dull gray here, bright and sparkling there. All of them are only wooden frames covered with canvas) and heavy pasteboard panels transformed by the mysterious hand of the craftsman into visions of beauty.

And now had come that moment when I was to choose for myself when I was to choose for myself with absolute freedom—an original painting, a magic square to take home and keep and delight in forever as the gift of the artist.

In spite of his deprecating dis-"Any one you want"—although I could scarcely believe my ears. Had he not given his word? Was he not smiling in sympathy with my inand ever, as the gift of the artist.

with eagerness first at one and then another of these squares of loveliness. Which one should I choose for mine? How many times I had gazed about that very room in rapt admiration! How often had I secretly longed for something besides the various reproductions of paintings and engrayings which hung with eagerness first at one and then another of these squares of loveliness. Which one should I choose for mine? How well did I know the gray sea of my own on another shore! And how well the full splendor of the sun on other waves! The studio was the other, and of course, the solid puncheon floor decourse, the solid puncheon floor decourse, the solid puncheon floor decourse, the solid puncheon floor decourse. ings and engravings which hung upon my own walls at home! But a mult. To possess any one would be painting of my very own—well, per-haps some day—I had dreamed perhaps I, with some good fortune, might actually buy one. And now! Can you conceive a more wonderful that the work in this work of the looking up with a mischlevous the cooking up with a mischlevous the cookin crowded gallery, see these visible perceptions, these vistas of the world included in a sweeping wave of the included in a sweeping wave of the seen since the light. Suddenly I forgot the sea. There, before me rose and the told to choose! painter's arm, and be told to choose!

If you have never experienced such a moment, I must ask you to

felicitate me. Yet if you had stood with us there on that peaceful autumn day you would not envy me the throes of a final selection amid this wealth. Ah me, that fateful word choose! So I stood helpless and looked around, as the artist smiled his comprehending sympathy. Then with beating pulse I watched him as with deft motion he lifted an old of the canvases standing in serried seclusion against the wall. One by one he tipped them forward and set them out in full view against the easels, while I followed his every movement in fascinated silence. It were not fair to make a man she always seemed to think of it, we must almost have made a burden . . . for her, but she always seemed to think of the laways are laways the hill of brown and gold!

And then—my eyes strayed back to the sea, to the open oceans and the laways with their islands, in haze and in full sunlight. Oh, this was intolerable to the laways the hill of th

them out in full view against the easels, while I followed his every movement in fascinated silence. It was I who listened, he who talked.

"Rather bold, you see, these rocks in the foreground against the bay," he remarked of the marine view which he had just drawn forth and was holding up at arm's length. I caught my breath instinctively as I gazed on the purple waves dyed with a sunset in the far distance at the edge of the sea. Here was my picture, edge of the sea. Here was my picture, which he had been painting for thirty years, not to that gave him no rest, and the achievement of his hand had grown into the rich store packed about us. Into that treasure he was delving still further as I stood distracted with a dozen dilemmas.

"Now here are some that were the came the McCoru the introduction of pi with throughout the year.

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I exclaimed to myself; what I wanted most of all—the mighty ocean to live ing forward another stack of stretch-"Don't they look as if they belonged to 1840 rather than 1900?" THE I looked upon the more conservative, more rounded and carefully

trees cutting off the sky and leading the eye into remote mysterious distance; and upon a river (the Hudson as it broadens into the Tappaan Zee, he told me) flowing as a light blue sears and hills forgotten. For I am cold-fashioned: something in the tra-old-fashioned: something in the sking through grassy glades shaded by interlacing branches of trees, and the next you have defended by i trees cutting off the sky and leading

breathless delight. I could only exwoodpeckers pecking the trees. Bare
claim, "The Campagna!"

woodpeckers pecking the trees. Bare
headed and bare footed with tow
Roser-eletther winding away on the
Tag, an dem das Volk dankbaren
Christus, die Wahrheit, die "unausSir A

"Want it!" I echoed. "Of course all that the water of the swamp is gone, garden. these others"—I glanced around at the corduroy gone, the timber as them quickly— "are— but this—!" well, and instead, great barns and He lifted up the canvas and held pretentious homes have taken their it off at arm's length with deep emo- places, and dot the landscape as far

And that is how the Campagna trip, stuck to us. . We followed came to take the place of honor over behind the wagon part of the time my fireplace, where it glows with and each took the name of the horse all the light and warmth of that immemorial Roman past.

Hood Canal Scene

With a Viking's pride Pulling at a log-boom Bounding on the tide,-

A seine boat, spider-like, Spreading out its web; A shallow-keeled shrimp boat Waiting for the ebb.

A freighter with lumber, An Indian canoe, And underneath and stretching far Water that is blue.

HELEN MARING. | EZRA MEEKER.

Vistas

All night the great wind blew, and it was keen As a good scythe; and when the morning came arrayed them in alluring display. There was no more of summer to be

> held flame. Another world showed curiously

> through pond. Chimneys and roads and fences came

> to view; The eye could look to Litchfield and beyond.

In crystal altitudes of sky the sun Is a white fire that fails, and twilight Almost before the barnyard chores

are done.

The harvest has been gathered from Winter is at the door, but we are friends Again with rooftops and the village clock!

LESLIE NELSON JENNINGS.

Middle West Pioneering

According to the best information obtainable. I was born in a log cabin

The crane swung to and fro to regulate the bubbling mush in the enough for me. Yet how should I pot. The skillet and dutch oven occupied places of favor, instead of the cook stove to bake the pone or johnny cake, or to parch the corn, or to fry the venison which was then obtainable in the wilds of Ohio.

A curtain at the further end of the cabin marked the confines of a bed chamber for the "old folks," while away. In the foreground—almost at my feet—a tiny pond lay half in shadow, half in light. A perfect November afternoon, in the peace of other scenes which I knew and cherthe elder children climbed the ladder nailed to the wall to the loft of of rain made music to the ear, and the spray of the falling water, not infrequently, would baptize the tow landscape in all its simple intimate beauty. How wonderful to have that

—as I could for a single word! To keep before me always the hill of brown and gold!

And then we did in the way of antics was

It is mete to recall that this date (of my birth), 1830, was just after the first railroad was built -1826,-in the United States, just ered,-1827,-just when the first locomotive was run,—1829,—and da-guerreotype was invented. Following these came the McCormick reaper; the introduction of photography,— 1839,—and finally the telegraph—bling glacier stream, and the warn-1844—to hand down the name of ing musical call, half whistle, half long as history is recorded. Then cry, of the marmots who make their Morse to all future generations as came the sewing machine,—1846—to lighten the housewife's labor, and mountain sides. The valley is full of make possible the vast advance in beautiful surprises. At one minute of tall Italian pines which curved Attica, Indiana, a distance, approxiof tall Italian pines which curved attica, Indiana, a distance, approxigracefully away toward the horizon. At the edge of the sky line I could but nine years old, during the autumn make out a ridge stretching like a of 1839. With the one wagon piled high leading with the household goods, and mother leading to the stayed till 1871. His earliest tune like a stayed till 1871. His earliest tune like a little approxigracefully away toward the horizon. Alpen Rose. The time to pick them gemeiner Danksagung, und im Jahre füllen und wahre Freude in der Eris when the buds are tightly closed, as this flower has an unexpected way fest. Verschiedene Staaten fuhren like a little and six years füllung dieser sehr notwendigen as this flower has an unexpected way fest. Verschiedene Staaten fuhren like a little and six years füllung dieser sehr notwendigen as this flower has an unexpected way fest. Verschiedene Staaten fuhren like a little and six years füllung dieser sehr notwendigen as this flower has an unexpected way fest. Verschiedene Staaten fuhren like a little and six years füllung dieser sehr notwendigen as this flower has an unexpected way fest. Verschiedene Staaten fuhren like a little and wahre Freude in der Eris when the buds are tightly closed, as this flower has an unexpected way fest. Verschiedene Staaten fuhren like and like the tufted green of the treetops and not so busy as to prevent us at times imparted from throwing stones at squirrels, or darker hues to soft tints which to gather flowers for mother and the to gather news to sort thits which to gather nowers for mother and the baby, or perhaps watch the bees I had no words to voice my sudden I had no words to voice my sudden gathering honey or the red-headed Roseg stream and thence to the seinen Dank für Seine Gnade, Güte Seins, Seiner beständigen Sorgfalt, "Yes," he replied with a suppressed rill in his tone. "The Roman Cam-strip of cloth for "galluses," as suspagna, I call it the Castello dei Pazzi penders were then called, we did after the old fortress that belonged to the famous family of the time of the Medicis. But the far ridge to the or care for appearance, bent as we infigent views of the whole of th the Medicis. But the far ridge to the or care for appearance, bent as we left is Soracte celebrated by Horace. were on having a good time, and I made a sketch on the ground and which we did for the whole trip. One dreary stretch of swamp that kept most like a brilliant jewel box. There Jahr vorüber ist, geziemt es sich in und spannt über den Ausblick einen "But you couldn't part with that," us on the corduroy road behind the I objected eagerly. "It's too much. jolting wagon was remembered which why—it's too lovely to give—" are flowers everywhere. The bleak der Tat, dem Danksagen im Herzen, jolting wagon was remembered which and bare mountain sides are yellow uncle Usual Meeker, who was driving with sulphus calculations are remembered. The bleak der Tat, dem Danksagen im Herzen, Bogen der zu Hause, an Orten, wo Gottesdienste des Guten!

tion in his eyes. Then the painter as the eye can reach. One habit we boys acquired on that on his side of the road. I was Tip and on the off side, while the brothe was Top and on the near side. "Tip" On each irregular green mound and "Top," a great big span of gray horses that as uncle Usual said would And moss-grown crevass; The air was light and cool and crisp "run away at the drop of the hat," was something to be proud of and each would champion his favorite ahead of him. We built "castles in the air" at times as we trudged along, of Of the north wind humming round, And then suddenly— We saw a white blanket of snow, raising chickens, of getting honey bees such as we saw at times on the As though it had dropped down here road; at other times it would be horses and then lambs, if we hap-Itself as a symbol of purity. pened to see a flock of sheep as we passed by, anything and everything Seemed to play a tumultuous, though that our imagination would conjure. and which by the way, made us happy and contented with our surroundings for all the beauty and peace and contented with our surroundings Of this gorgeous summer and the world at large.-From "A Busy Life of Eighty-Five Years," by At Cloudcroft in old New Mexico.



The Roseg Valley, Pontresina.

HE Roseg Valley at Pontresina I is so beautiful—so still—its

nificent views of the whole of the

At Cloudcroft

Here and there, and almost every

Clouds like gracefully floating veils

PETER A. LEA

of gray, Played hide and seek in the sky;

And like a thin golden mantle

higher

Altitude had a wisp

silence only broken by the tum-

Photograph by Miss Ida Battye

Die Bedeutung des Danksagens

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

schritts, wenn die Menschen zu | macht". adornment in dress. . . The world had never heard of artesian wells you are walking through grassy wendig ist, Gott für Seine unaufhör- sagungstage eine tiefe Bedeutung; overtures, ballets, anthems, hymnder Erkenntnis erwachen, daß es not- Diese Erklärung verleiht dem Dankdition as old as 1900 or even 1840 being a sturdy negro turning a crank clumps of the brilliant blue gentian, väter bekundeten, als sie nach ihrer ständnis der Bibel; zweitens, die Zuseitens, die Zusei -in a room where I worked a while shining with such dazzling beauty ersten Ernte im Jahre 1621 einen Tag gänglichkeit der Wahrheit und der ter of melody, with a genius for And it was tradition of scene that proved in a moment to capture my choice Behind the control of choice. Behind the sea and hills, the forest and the river I suddenly caught a glimpse of another land.

Across a level open plain rose a line to tapte the forest and the river I suddenly caught a glimpse of another land.

Across a level open plain rose a line to tapte the forest and the river I suddenly caught a glimpse of another land.

Across a level open plain rose a line to tapte the forest and the very land to salte the river I suddenly shift their own in July, in among the schingen and eren with his hymn-tunes, nearly all keine anderen Götter neben mir of which, together with his anthems, the lang flashed the very language of which, together with his anthems, the language of which, together with his anthems, the language of which is day, was taken from Lochland, the miles out from Cincinnati, to the longest walk... In my younger the language of the language o masses and masses of the lovely 1789, einen Donnerstag, als Tag all-deinen Nächsten wie dich selber" er-post of organist at St. Michael's,

as this flower has an unexpected way fest. Verschiedene Staaten fuhren earliest time as this flower has an unexpected way fest. Verschiedene Staaten fuhren earliest time as this flower has an unexpected way fest. Verschiedene Staaten fuhren earliest time fort, den Danksagungstag zu feiern, viel dazu bei, das Herz mit Dankbarwas the setting of "The Homeland," was the setting of "The Homeland," ancient castle. A brilliant Italian there was no room on the wagon for sun touched the soaring brown pine the two boys, my brother Oliver trunks into pale orange buff and suf- Meeker, eleven years old and myself fused the whole plain with a deep rich cream tone, which merged into the saffron of the slope beyond. Only the tufted green of the treetone and lot so have a fuse of the treetone and lot so have a fuse of the slope beyond. Only the tufted green of the treetone and lot so have a fuse of the slope beyond. Only the fuse of the treetone and lot so have a fuse of the slope beyond. Only the fuse of the treetone and lot so have a fuse of the slope beyond. Only the fuse of the treetone and lot so have a fuse of the slope beyond. Only the fuse of the treetone and lot so have a fuse of the slope beyond. Only the fuse of the treetone and lot so have a fuse of the slope beyond. Only the fuse of the treetone and lot so have a fuse of the slope beyond. Only the fuse of the treetone and lot so have a fuse of the slope beyond. Only the fuse of the fu

Frieden auszubreiten. lands letzter Danksagungstag dieses und Tod mildern und zerstören". Jahrhunderts bedeutet für die Ge-

S IST in der Tat ein herrliches und "Liebe deinen Nächsten wie dich

Zeichen menschlichen Fort- selber' leichter ist und mehr Freude tirely for composition. He said: "I

through magic woods leading to the das amerikanische Volk eines Landes- Lobpreisung ist, die liebevolle Aner- sides some adaptations. In 1882 he Roseg-gletcher, winding away on the Tag, an dem das Volk dankbaren Christus, die Wahrheit, die "unausand Fülle. . . . Du krönest das Jahr mit perlichen Ich beherbergten nutzlosen Roseg and Bermina group, and Fülle. . . Du krönest das Jahr mit perlichen Ich beherbergten nutzlosen Musical Times of July, 1902 Fuorcla Swilej. The whole district is deinem Gut". Wenn ein so gekröntes Annahmen der toten Vergangenheit plain the first two names:

> gen besonders nachzudenken und für und Frieden gefunden haben, quillt die unsehlbare Güte Gottes zu dan- ein Strom des Dankes auf gegen ihre what I do remember, however, is ken. Dieses einheitliche und allge- geliebte Führerin für alles, was sie that we sang it in the private chapel meine Danksagen ist dazu angetan, ihnen mit dieser Wissenschaft gege- attached to the house, Sir die Menschen milder zu stimmen, ben hat. Vieles von dem, was diese playing the harmonium, and having guten Willen wirksam zu fördern und hingebungsvollen Nachfolger erlebt haben, und vieles, was ihren Glauben the music. Therefore it was certainly Mary Baker Eddy hatte eine sehr anspornt und stärkt, ist in der Ergroßzügige Auffassung vom Dank- widerung der Mrs. Eddy auf die Einagungstage, und sie verlieh ihren ladung des Bostoner Globe us for several weeks at a time, and Gefühlen oft treffenden Ausdruck. dargelegt, worin sie ihre Erklärung Besonders glücklich und umfassend über die Bedeutung des Danksagungs- at Hanford, after which place äußerte sie sich, als sie im November tages des Jahres 1900 mit den Wor- named another of his hymn-tunes, but 1900 der Einladung des Bostoner ten fortsetzt: "Er bedeutet, daß die not one of such striking merit as Globe entsprach und eine "Gesin- Wissenschaft des Christentums dem "Onward, Christian soldiers," which nungsäußerung" darüber schrieb, menschlichen Denken aufgedämmert has now a world-wide reputation, was der letzte Danksagungstag des ist, um mit vollem Glanze in tausend- and of which I am proud to be the 19. Jahrhunderts für die ganze jähriger Herrlichkeit zu erscheinen; Menschheit bedeuten sollte". Nach daß wissenschaftliche Religion und dem Bericht in "The First Church of wissenschaftliches Heilen die Men-Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (S. schen sittlich heben und ihr Leben 264, 265) erklärte sie u. a.: "Neueng- verlängern, daß sie Sünde, Krankheit seinen Toren ein mit Danken, zu

Hauptsächlich um dieser Tatsamüter der Menschen, daß die Bibel chen willen sagen heute Tausende besser verstanden wird und die Wahr- Gott Dank, so daß sie von ganzem neit und die Liebe anwendbarer ge- Herzen mit einstimmen können in die macht sind; daß das erste der zehn Worte des Psalmisten: "Dienet dem Gebote eine zwingendere Forderung Herrn mit Freuden! . . . Gehet zu

Significance of Thanksgiving

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

of America the celebration of Thanks- more imperative, and 'Love thy neighgiving Day as a national holiday is bor as thyself' more possible and the outgrowth of the spirit of gratitude which was manifested by the Pilgrims, who, after their first har- ing Day is given in that statement; vest, in 1621, set apart a day for the and Christian Scientists find much giving of thanks to God. For about for which to be grateful in the four one hundred and fifty years, special points set forth in the foregoing indays were thus celebrated in the itial paragraph of her response: first, different American colonies. Presi- a better understanding of the Bible; dent Washington appointed Thurs- second, the availability of Truth and day, November 26, 1789, for a day Love; third, the greatness and the of general thanksgiving; and in 1795 power of the First Commandment, he appointed a similar day. Thanksgiving days in various states contin- me [Spirit]"; fourth, the way whereand to be celebrated; and President by to fulfill the command to "love last Thursday in November, 1864; genuine pleasure in doing that very Lincoln appointed for this purpose the since which time, this proclamation necessary thing. All this does much has been annually repeated by the to fill the heart with gratitude, bepresidents of the United States of cause it brings to remembrance the America. For many decades a national holi-

day for the purpose of expressing gratitude to God in recognition of ful things. His mercy, bounty, and love has thus been the happy experience of the peowherein the thankful hearts of the perfection of His being, of His conpeople can joyfully echo the strains of the Psalmist: "Thou visitest the earth, and waterset it. the

day should be consecrated to the giving of thanks, within the heart, in the home, and in public places of worship. It is a great privilege to all citizens to have, once each year, an occasion to meditate especially on his blessings, and express gratitude for the unfailing goodness of God. The tendency of this uniform and general thanksgiving is to soften the heart, extend the influence of peace.

Mary Baker Eddy entertained a very liberal sense of Thanksgiving Day, and often expressed her sentiments in befitting language. Especially was her expression happy and comprehensive when, in November, 1900, she responded to the invitation of the Boston Globe to write "a sentiment on what the last Thanksgiving Day of the nineteenth century should signify to all mankind." As recorded in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (pp. 264, 265) she then made, among others, the following statement: "New England's last Thanksgiving Day of this cen-

Sullivan's "Onward Christian Soldiers"

The Mendelssohn scholarship gave Sullivan the opportunity of spending three years at Leipzig. On his return to England he decided to go in enwas ready to undertake everything that came in my way. Symphonic There are many wandering pathways in this beautiful valley—one

Wereinigten Staaten von Amerika Jetz Zutanen wir doch nur klarer seditor of Church Hymns, for which hen, daß Dankbarkeit gegen Gott die he wrote twenty-six new tunes, besides some adaptations. In 1882 he contributed a setting of "Courage, brother, do not stumble," to Go

Sir Arthur Sullivan named his left-hand side of the valley till it Herzens und freudig mit einstimmen sprechliche Gabe", so würden wir uns tunes, chiefly in connexion with the pagna. I call it the Castello dei Pazzi penders were then called, we did branches off to Alp Orta, and from the old fortress that below the large that below the called the castello dei Pazzi penders were then called, we did branches off to Alp Orta, and from the called the castello dei Pazzi penders were then called, we did branches off to Alp Orta, and from the called the castello dei Pazzi penders were then called the castello dei Pazzi penders were the castello dei P ford" and "Bishopgarth." The following letter from a lady friend of Sir Arthur's, which appeared in the Musical Times of July, 1902, will ex-Dear Sir,-In answer to your letter

are flowers everywhere. The bleak der Tat, dem Danksagen im Herzen, Bogen der Schönheit, der Erwartung regarding the composition of Sir Ar-Sullivan's tune to "Onward, He cut me short with an affectionate wave of his hand. "Yours if you which I afterwards learned was near want it. One of the best things I ever with the wagon, called "the big swamp," pink primulas, starry dwarf gentians, clustering in corners, making recht, einmal im Jahre Gelegenheit deep pools of vivid blue. Wherever can be pools of vivid blue. Wherever the pools of vivid blue was starry dwarf gentians, clustering in corners, making recht, einmal im Jahre Gelegenheit deep pools of vivid blue. Wherever the pools of vivid blue was starry dwarf gentians, clustering in corners, making recht, einmal im Jahre Gelegenheit deep pools of vivid blue. Wherever the pools of vivid blue was starry dwarf gentians, clustering in corners, making recht, einmal im Jahre Gelegenheit deep pools of vivid blue. Wherever the pools of vivid blue was starry dwarf gentians, clustering in corners, making recht, einmal im Jahre Gelegenheit deep pools of vivid blue. Wherever the pools of vivid blue was starry dwarf gentians, clustering in corners, making recht, einmal im Jahre Gelegenheit deep pools of vivid blue. Wherever the pools of vivid blue was starry dwarf gentians, clustering in corners, making recht, wince under the was written at Handra was the pools of vivid blue. Wherever the pools of vivid blue was starry dwarf gentians, clustering in corners, making recht, einmal im Jahre Gelegenheit deep pools of vivid blue. Wherever the pools of vivid blue was very the pools of vivid blue uncle Usual Meeker, who was driving with sulphur-colored anemones, wild stattfinden, einen Tag zu weihen. Es In allen, die wissen, was die Christ- Christian Soldiers," which he dediis so long ago I cannot be sure; composed several songs. &c., while sponsor.—From "Hymn-Tunes and Their Story," by James T. Light-

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A deep significance of Thanksgiv-"Thou shalt have no other gods before thy neighbour as thyself." and to find things which are most essential, and which, if faithfully obeyed, are here

If only we could more clearly see that gratitude to God is the praise, ple of the United States. It is a day the loving acknowledgment, of the earth, and waterest it: thou greatly we should rejoice in the truth and earth, and waterest it: thou greatly enrichest it with the river of God.
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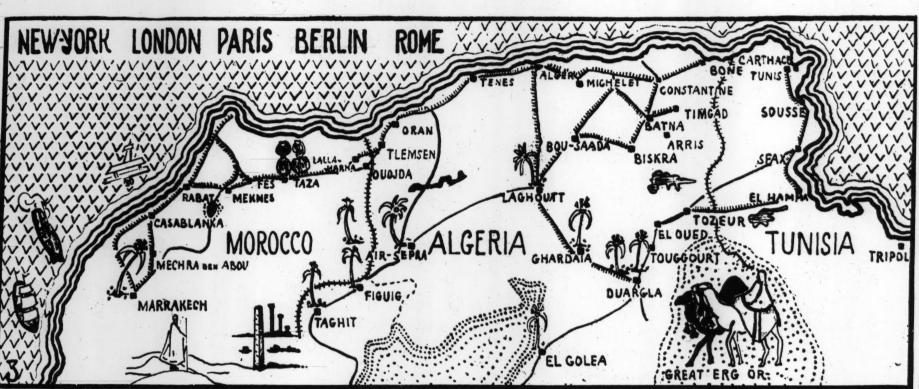
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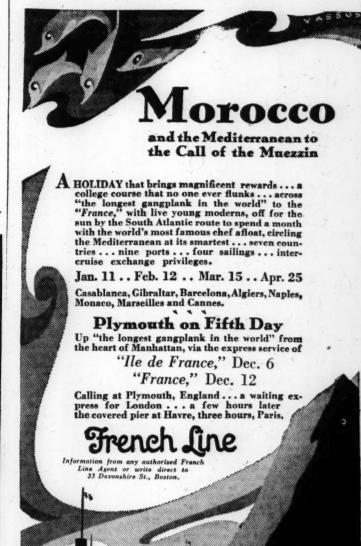
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"The Guardsmen" (WJZ Chain). Ballads, light opera selections and popular selection by male quartet. 6:15 p. m.
"Dixie Echoes" (CBS). Negro spirituals by Negro voices. 8:30 p. m.

Orchestral Philharmonic Symphony Junior Concert, Ernest Schelling, conductor (WOR). The well-known juvenile concert series in Carnegie Hall. 11 a. m. Black and Gold Room (WEAF Chain). Light works of the great classical com-posers. Rodger's "Connecticut Yankee" music in honor of Samuel Clemens. 6 p. m.

music p. m.

Walter Damrosch and Symphony Orchestra: Floyd Glbbons, journalist adventurer (General Electric — WEAF Chain transcontinental). Dvorak, Delibes, Wagner, Massenet and Grainger by the orchestra. Mr. Gibbons' discussions of the tremendous research always in progress at the G. E. laboratories in Schenectady is rather clever institutional advertising. 9 p. m.

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Henry Hadley and Symphony Orchestra (Gulbransen—CBS). Light things from Verdi, Mozart, Delibes, a symphonic paraphrase of "Can't We Be Friends?" some Victor Herbert music and, by coincidence or not, ending with Grainger's "Molly on the Shore," which also concludes the Damrosch concert above. Goal opportunity to make one of those Good opportunity to make one of those "odious comparisons." 9:30 p. m. Slumber Music (W.JZ Chain). German masters. Bach's "Concerto for Two



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Artists and Conductors

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra; Willem Mengelberg, conductor (WOR). From Metropolitan Opera House. All-Beethoven—"Egmont Overture," the ""Pastorale" or Sixth. Symphony and the Fifth Symphony, rather heavy fare. This will be Mr. Mengelberg's busy day, for he will conduct later in the day. 3 p. m. Hans Barth, planist; Louis Persinger, violinist; Myndelle Louis, soprano (Baldwin—WJZ Chain). Mr. Barth, inventor and player of the quarter-tone piano, will play two of his own arrangements and two American composers, Manna-Zucca and Cadman. Mr. Persinger is a noted teacher of violinists, his best-known pupil being Yehudi Menuhin. Miss Louis has come all the way from Australia. 7:30 p. m. Sir Harry Lauder. Scottish comedian (Enna Jettick—Collier—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Bubbling over with songs and stories, Sir Harry will first be heard with Enna Jettick from Los Angeles for 15 minutes, as the first of its new series of nation-wide programs. 8 p. m. Twenty-eight minutes later he will be heard with Collier's for another 15 minutes. Robert Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, is guest speaker in the second program. 8:15 p. m.

Maria Kurenko, coloratura soprano; Everett Marshall, barltone; Willem Mengelberg, conductor (Atwater Kent—WEAE Chain transcontinental). Miss Kurenko's vocal gymnastics are famous. Mr. Marshall, Metropolitan Opear star, hails from Massachusetts. Mr. Mengelberg is as well known in Amsterdam as he is in New York. 9:15 p. m.

p. m. Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frede-rick Stock, conductor (NBC Chicago). Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave," entire

Organ Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ" and the Nation," says "a Labor Gov-(Royal-CBS transconting Small, soloist. 10:30 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Sketches and Music "Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police" (Durant—WEAF Chain). The policing of a vast empire. 7 p. m. "Sunday at Seth Parkers" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Hymns around "The Pilgrims" (KGO). Up the Rhine River. 8:15 p. m. Talks

"Nutcracker Suite" of Tchaikovsky, Dukas, Glazounow and Schubert, 2

Vocal Ensembles

Old Company Songalogue (Lehigh—WEAF Chain). Songs of courtship by

Orchestral

Recitals

Characteristic Music

"Troika Bells" (WEAF Chain). Soloist

Dukas, Glazounow and Schubert. 2 p. m.

Marguerita Nuttall, soprano; Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Luigi Von Kunits, conductor (Canadian National Railways—CNR Chain). Miss Nuttall was born in England, moved to Canada at the age of four and is now living in Toronto. Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," a Wagner song, "Dreams," and Massenet's orchestral suite, "Neapolitan Scenes," by the orchestra. 5 p. m. "Babe" Ruth, "Sultan of Swat" (A. C. Gilbert—WEAF Chain transcontinental). The "big boy" will bat a few over to the army of small boys listening in. 5:30 p. m.
"The Readers' Gulde" (KGO). Joseph Henry Jackson. 9 p. m.

Army-Notre Dame (WEAF Chain and MeNamee announcing for NBC, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and "Ted" Husing announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and the ment an air announcing for CBS, which is on the air at 1 p. m., and the ment and th arias, ballads and masterworks by all-soloist mixed quariet and orchestra under Harold Sanford, 10:15 p. m. Sunday Concert (NBC Pacific), First portion through KGO only, Second portion on the network, 4 to 4:30, 5 to 6 p. m.

sphere. With his "Eileen," "Naughty Mari-"The Idol's Eye" (WJZ Chain). Indian operetta of Victor Herbert as National Light Opera production under Harold Sanford, 4 p. m.

With his "Eileen," "Naughty Marietta" and other operettas set in many different parts of the world, the composer has shown that youth and joy poser has shown that youth and joy WEAF Chain). Songs of courtship by male quartet. 6:30 p. m.

Armchafr Quartet (WJZ Chain). Song favorites by male voices with vibraphone. 11:45 p. m. are universal and that love is the number was included in the program,

Orchestral

Symphonic Hour (CBS). Concert orchestra under Howard Barlow. Tchalkovsky's "Sixth Symphony" and "Oriental Dances" from Delibes "Lakme" are features. Cello solo. 3 p. m.
Anglo-Persians (Whittall—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Oriental and Continental music. 6:30 p. m.
French Trio (CBS). Light works of French composers. 7:30 p. m.
Stanislas Bem's Little Symphony (KGO).
9:30 p. m.

mumber was included in the program, of course. It and several others, such as "When You're Away" and "I might Be Your Once in a While," were sung well by Olive Kline.
Allen McQuhae, famous as a radio theror in the early Atwater Kent hours and other presentations, sang "The Gypsy Love Song" and "I'm Falling in Love With Someone." He did not seem to enter into the comdid not seem to enter into the composer's feeling quite so well as did Miss Kline, however, the beauty of

Recitals

Julian Oliver, Spanish tenor (WEAF Chain). This is the tenor whom we once likened to Gigli. His 15-minute period is called "Spanish Dreams," 1:39 p. m. Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WEAF Chain). Four transcriptions—Kreister and three of his own. 1:45 p. m. Countess Olga Medolago Albani, soprano (WEAF Chain). Another Spanish artist. 6:15 p. m. Sam Herman, xylophonist Chain). Some old popular favorites. Frank Banta accompanies. 11:45 p. m. Characteristic Music. well. There was the "Irish Rhap-sody," the "Suite of Serenades," which include some of his last works. and several selections from his

and balalaika orchestra. 2 p. m.
"Milady's Musiclans" (WEAF Chain).
The music of Elizabethan chivalry by soloist and Old-World trio of ancient intermetry 3/20 p.m.

And Several Selections from his favorite operas.

While "jazz" and other varieties of popular evanescent music come and soloist and Old-World the of anticat popular evanescent music come instruments. 2:30 p. m.

South Sea Islanders (WJZ Chain). Songs dedicated to the Hawaiian maids who exist in fiction if not in fact. 11:15 state of general musical interest to popular evanescent music come and Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain).
There is no lack of vocal Russian church music, since playing it in services is not permitted. Composers therefore show great ingenuity in writing it, and opening selection is example. 11:15 p. m. state of general musical interest to find that these Victor Herbert melodies, with all their poise and grace, are becoming more widely enjoyed every year. And radio has done a very great deal to make them familiar to everyone.

D. M.

Ohman and Arden, two planos; Mary McCoy, soprano; Welcome Lewis, contralto; male quartet (Chase & Sanborn—WEAF Chain). Several new Spanish numbers by NBC composers, and some musical comedy, operetta and picture music. 8:30 p. m.

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the House of Commons has afforded occasion for an authoritative official statement by Herbert Morrison, the responsible Minister on Transport.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT PRAGUE-Improvement in appear- Trade Copartnership ance rather than in any technical innovations marked the Twenty-first Automobile Exhibition recently held here, in which the majority of exhibits were home products, though machines from the leading manufac-turing states of the world were rep-

pany, considering the taxes upon foreign cars is said to be the cheapest car in central Europe, costing only

29,000 crowns (about \$880).

The Walter Company have some interesting new models of autos and airplanes on view. Good trade conditions have meant increased motor transport of late. This has shown itself, both in increased home manufacture and in greater imports. Helped by high taxes on foreign made cars, Czechoslovak ports from Germany, France and Italy have fallen very much la

imported and 893 in 1928. The chief imports are in motorcycles where England holds the field though Czechoslovak manufacturers nomic security. (4) The status of the are beginning to concentrate upon this branch of business also, as is shown by the new B. D. (Breitfeld-Daněk) machine which is quite up-

It has been calculated that business in autos in Czechoslovakia amounts to Kč2,500,000,000 (\$75,000,-000) annually, and is growing rapidly. Simultaneously with this improve-ment in the auto trade has come marked improvement in the state roads. There is still much work to be done to make even the trunk roads first class, but a definite program of expenditure will have been considered in the state can no-license poll at Kirkintilloch was as follows: For continuance, 2545; for repeal, 1448; majority no-license, 1097. complished much in a decade.

good-sized garages. Now it is proposed to build a garage capable of accommodating about 350 automobiles at Flora, which will be a seven-

the Czechoslovak manufacturers on the home market is expected to extend to the export market also, if the proposed amalgamation between the Skoda Works and the Ceska-Moravska-Kolben-Daněk Company is brought about. Such a fusion would probably produce a small car, able to compete in price with any cars of foreign make.

Predicted in England

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO LEEDS - That copartnership in some form or other was bound to resented.

The Skoda Works have produced in their "Skoda-Hispania" a car which has all that luxury can dewhich has all that luxury can develope the Rowntree of York, a well-known which has all that the range of York, a well-known Ceska-Moravska-Kolben-Daněk Comfigure in British industry when addressing the Leeds Luncheon Club

Illustrating how loss occurred through lack of co-operation between capital and labor and between different departments of the same firm he related an incident at his own works where a man he desired to send to another department said he did not know where it was situated.

ports from Germany, France and more detrimental.

Italy have fallen very much. In Mr. Rowntree defined the essentials for enlisting the co-operation of the

KIRKINTILLOCH DRY BY GREAT MAJORITY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GLASGOW-The result of the re-

gram of expenditure will have accomplished much in a decade.

The results at Stewarton follow:
For continuance, 669; for repeal,

URTHER reductions in rates miles of sea routes will be sold here Red Star Line's plan to convert its tioned, the minimum will be \$135 to a British port and \$140 to French or

similar rating. The Cunard Line, which originally planned to convert some of its present cabin ships to tourist third only, following the Red Star Line's action, will not make any such step this year, at least, it is understood.

American Ship Construction What the Jones-White Marine Act has done for American shipping can be analyzed more concretely in the light of orders placed for new ships. This includes two super-liners, to run with the Leviathan, and two cabin class ships of 30,000 gross tons and 20 knots or greater speed.

Other New Ships With the completion of the electroturbine vessel Pennsylvania, of the Panama Pacific Line, this company has three new, large, modern vessels in the intercoastal trade although these were not directly attributable to the Marine Act. A similar type of drive has been employed in the Grace Line's Santa Clara for service to the west coast of South America, this being the first ship to be launched

under the terms of the act. Another ship is expected to be built by this company, thus com-pleting four ships for its South American service, although two were built abroad.

The Export Line is building four ships for the New York-Mediterranean service with two others pro-jected. These are of approximately 8200 gross tons, being primarily cargo carriers with some passenger

The Ward Line is building two fast ships for the New York-Hayana trade and the Porto Rico Line is to build another for its New York-Porto Rico-San Domingo service.

Pacific Lines' Program In the Pacific, where world ship-ping is girding itself for the intensive battle for the Oriental markets of growing importance, the American

shipping companies are preparing to build ships comparable to, or greater than, those of their competitors. The Dollar Line contemplates from three to six new ships, several of which will be added to its round the

world fleet and the others placed in transpacific service. The Matson Line is proceeding with two vessels for the San Fancisco-Australia route these to be "super-Malolos," exceeding in every way the graceful Malolo built a few years ago for the Hono-

This remarkable expansion, either realized or contemplated, is almost wholly due to the Jones-White Marine Act of 1927, permitting as it does loans up to 75 per cent of the cost of new ships providing for lucra-tive mail contracts on the routes of ships completed under the terms of

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The Eastern Steamship Lines has opened a new office in New York, at 1 East Forty-fourth Street. Tickets of all kinds on the company's 3000

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The success already achieved by

Regarding unemployment ance as practiced in Great Britain, Mr. Rowntree said it was in some manufacturers continue to strengthen ways detrimental to the workers, but unemployment without insurance was

workers as follows:
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have been announced following the acceptance by the North Atlantic Passenger Conference of the the line is promoting. Changed Schedule steamships Pennland and Western-land (ex-Regina) to tourst third Lines will leave London on Thurscabin exclusively. Such a step would throw the rates on cabin vessels out throw the rate of th of line, so the United States Lines depending upon the weather, with has announced reductions in the arrival at New York Sunday night cabin rates for its steamships Republic, President Harding and Pre dent Roosevelt. On the first men- class passengers at a nominal rate. Steamship Schedules

Beglan ports, while the new mini-mums on the other two ships will be clusive 11-day tours to Porto Rico All along the line similar cuts are in connection with its two vessels the All along the line similar cuts are being made, the North German Lloyd Line cabin ship Stuttgart being placed in the \$135 class and the White Star Line Megantic enjoying a similar rating.

All along the line similar cuts are Coamo and San Lorenzo, which alternate in weekly sailings from New York. The ocean voyage is of four days' duration, leaving New York Thursdays, arriving at San Juan, P. R., Monday morning and at Santo Domingo Tuesday morning. The ship Juan and sails Thursday, reaching

New York Monday morning. Liner Movements DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK

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Thursday, Nov. 28
Colombia, Panama Mail, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Essequibo, Pacific, for west coast South America; Muenchen, North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen.

Saturday, Nov. 30
President Roosevelt, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Homeric (1 a. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Augustus (12:15 a. m.), X, (I. I., for Naples, Genoa; Scythia, Chunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Minnesota (1 a. m.), Atlantie Transport, Boulogne, London, Dorie, White, Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Alamina, Chunard, for Plymouth, Havie, London; Chureronia, Anchor, for London-derry, Glasgow, Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for San Francisco; American Legion, Munson, for east coast South America.

America.
Tuesday, Dec. 3
Westphalia, Hamburg-American, for
Cobh, Hamburg: Franconia, Cunard, for
West Indies cruise.
Wednesday, Dec. 4

Rousillon, French, for Bordeaux. FROM SAN FRANCISCO Wednesday, Dec. 4 Maul. Matson, for Honolulu; Tenyo Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient. Thursday, Dec. 5 Guatemala, Panama Mail, for New York.

Friday, Dec. 6 President Pierce, Dollar, for Orient. Saturday, Dec. 7
Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES Saturday, Dec. 7
Guatemala, Panama Mail, for New York. Monday, Dec. 9
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FROM VANCOUVER Saturday, Dec. 7
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ARRIVALS DUE NEW YORK Friday, Nov. 29 DeGrasse, French, from Havre. Saturday, Nov. 30
Berlin, North German Lloyd, from remen, Cherbourg, Cobh.

Sunday / Dec. 1

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Vulcania, Cosulich, from Trieste, Patras, Naples; Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry; Pennland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Vandyck, Lamport & Holt, from east coast South America.

Monday, Dec. 2

American Trader, American Merchant, from ¿London; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, from London; Aconcagua, Chilean, from west coast South America.

Tuesday, Dec. 3 Tuesday, Dec. 3

Tuesday, Dec. 3

He de France, French, from Havre, Plymouth: Malestic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Cedric, White Star, from Liverpool, Cebh; Cleveland, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Bonlogne, Cobi; Southern Cross, Munsen, from east coast South America; Bergensford, Norwegian-America, from Bergen, Wednesday, Dec. 4

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NEW YORK — Dullness was the outstanding characteristic of the share market, the turnover in which fell to around 2,500,000 shares, the lowest since mid-summer for a full five-hour session. The market was rather weary of attempts to stimulate it by holding up an image of a billion dollar building and spending program and also lacked sensitiveness to the spur of easy money.

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Business news, consisting largely of dividend increases by industrial and railroad corporations, was favorable enough; but the approach of a four-day holiday, the lack of incentive for professional operations on a large scale, the slowness of investment buyscale, the slowness of investment buy-ing to follow the market after the 25 ing to follow the market after the 29 per cent recovery, in prices and the limited prospect for the short side, killed interest. Prices generally ruled lower, but from inertia rather than liquidation.

their market was active and higher. Rail issues led, and government obli-Rail issues led, and government obli-gations were mostly up. Commodity markets suffered from the lack of in-centive to speculate on the up side. Wheat was heavy, while cotton fu-tures changed little. Possibly some wheat traders took scriously the news dispatches from Washington telling of the determina-tion of the farmers to concerne with

Washington telling of the determina-tion of the farmers to co-operate with the Administration in its plans to maintain production. It would seem that about all the farmers can do to "co-operate" is to plant larger crops, and that is not usually regarded as a reason for expecting higher prices.

Some Stocks Higher Individual stocks to attract anything more than casual attention were Case, which reached a new high on the move at 206; Shattuck, which rose 2 to 4 points; Columbia Graphophone, again active and strong; Standard Gas & Electric and Worthington Pump were also strong.

New Haven sold up in anticipation of the higher dividend, and International Business Machines spurted on the lifting of the dividend, so did Vanadium on its higher dividend. Elsewhere price changes were rather small and mostly downward. Steel small and mostly downward. Steel dragged along two or three points under yesterday's close and failed to inspire the market with its leadership. Prevailing low money rates here are helping to maintain foreign exchange rates. In a quiet market European currencies advanced all along the line.

currencies advanced all along the line, Spanish money excepted.

Swiss and Swedish currencies are now close to the gold point and sterling's buoyancy was interpreted by some as forecasting an early reduction in the New York Federal Reserve Bank's discount rate. The board will meet tomorrow this week, because of the Thursday boliday, but the weekly statement of condition and the brokers' statement of condition and the brokers an reports will not be published until

Commercial Loans Rise

Defiation in brokers loans asset in the weekly statement of reporting member banks of the Federal Reserve System. For the week of Nov. 20 member bank loans on securities declined \$378,000,000 and are now nearly \$2,000,000,000 smaller than commercial loans but it is interesting to note that

\$2.000,000.000 smaller than commercial loans but it is interesting to note that security loans are still \$270,000,000 above the total at the end of September. Deposits, of course, were reduced with the lower loans.

Since so much is heard about declining business it looks surprising on the surface-to see an increase in the week of \$125,000,000 in commercial loans. However, bankers interpret that gain as a siso reflecting the stock market crash, business houses and corporations in many instances using their own credit to acquire or support rain as also reflecting the stock market crash, business houses and corporations in many instances using their own credit to acquire or support stocks.

With preparations for month-end financial settlements and holiday with-drawals of cash the tone of the money market was if anything a shade firmer.

market was if anything a shade firmer. Call money held at 4½ per cent throughout an dfederal funds found a market at 4 per cent compared with 1½ to 2 per cent a few days ago. Bills also were a trifle steadier.

Trading Volume Shrinks
Although volume picked up a bit
before noon, the turnover of 310,300
shares in the first half-hour was the
smallest for that period since June 25,
when it was 303,200 shares. If that is significant of anything it points to public interest at a low ebb and a great deal of uncertainty, and some indifference, as to the immediate out-

ck exchange history has repeated itself in one particular. Following the short-hour periods and Saturday clossnort-nour periods and Saturday clossings of May, 1928, volume fell off rapidly and stock exchange houses barely paid their overhead for several weeks afterward. The same thing is now going on. The smallness of the turnover is proving that activity had spent itself, and that once stock worker followers turn away they do market followers turn away they do not return in a hurry.

Short Selling
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naire on the short position is unlikely to stimulate short selling. The questionnaire didn't do much to prevent it on a small scale in the first place, except in so far as it led traders to think that a rally might get under

The questionnaire was aimed at the The questionnaire was aimed at the big shorts, and undoubtedly had an immediate effect on their operations. The prospect that their positions would become known, at a time when immense banking resources were available for the purchase of stocks, was not one to give the shorts confidence in their own safety whatever they may have thought about fundamental conditions in the market or in business. At present, traders are inclined to heed the old adage that a dull market should not be sold short, although an exception is being made in the conner shares. in the copper shares.

Copper Situation Uncertain

Selling of the copper stocks continued to be the feature of the trading. Prices receded under the heavy offerings, but the ground was stubbornly fought over. On a yield basis the copper shares are the most attractive group on the list, but their low prices have filled holders with alarm over the safety of current dividend rates. It is assumed that dividends will be cut if copper metal prices recede, and

It is assumed that dividends will be cut if copper metal prices recede, and while any drop of consequence might disturb dividends, other companies probably could maintain current rates. However, it is difficult to ascertain just what the metal price to dividend ratio is, and much depends on volume of output as well as price per pound.

The public jumps to the conclusion that insiders know that price cuts are coming, which may be true, but

that insiders know that price cuts are coming, which may be true, but some well-informed copper men say they doubt if these prices will go down much, if any. There seems to be a good deal of short selling among the coppers, and the situation is cloudy enough to weaken confidence in the shares.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW GETS \$9,000,000 The Grigsby-Githow Company of Chicago, radio receiving set makers, have received \$9,000,000 from the Banking Syndicate, which recently underwrote the company's stock offering.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Closing Prices

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USED AUTOMOBILE PROBLEM Used automobiles in the hands of dealers are becoming a serious factor to be considered in weighing prospects for the immediate future of the automobile industry, according to Gage P. Wright, New York economist and president of the Business Economic Digest. "While there are no actual statistics compiled as to the number of used cars now held by dealers, it has been estimated by conservative authorities that there are between 500,600 and 1,000,000 such cars which have been taken in trade and which have not been resold."

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United Business Publishers, Inc., publishers of Iron Age,
Hardware Age, Dry Goods Economist and other leading trade
journals, reports consolidated net earnings available for
div lends for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1929, of \$244,760,
compared with \$202.319 and \$214,962, respectively, for the
first and second quarters of the year. For the nine months
ended Sept. 30, 1929, net profits amounted to \$662,041, which,
after deduction of preferred dividends, is equivalent to \$2.84
a share on the 150,000 shares of common stock now outstanding.

LEHIGH VALLEY NEW SERVICE An innovation in railroad passenger service in the East is being introduced by the Lehigh Valley Railroad with the inauguration on its Toronto-Chicago Express of a club-lounge car. The new all-steel car, regarded by railroad operating men as setting a new standard of comfort and luxury in regular service out of New York City, is unique in club car construction in that it has no baggage end, the club accommodations taking up the entire length of the car, which seats 40 people.

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FRANKLIN, Pa.—Further extension of Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.'s plant here, recently enlarged at the expense of \$750,000, is contemplated. Pay roll for local plants this year approximates \$1,250,000, compared with \$500,000 three years ago. Manufacture of the new tu-cone rock bit for oil well drilling has been put on a commercial basis and demand for it is reported heavy. Diesel business is good, many orders being booked well ahead.

UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO.

DETROIT—Universal Credit Co., authorized financing organization for time sales of Ford cars, in first 16 months of operation did a volume in excess of \$290,000,000, Over 400,000 purchasers of Ford products availed themselves of Universa Credit Co. time payment plans. First branch was placed if operation June 1, 1928. Twenty-four complete offices are now in operation. First annual convention of all branch managers was held in Detroit, Oct. 14 to 16. FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

CLEVELAND—Stockholders of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. approved increase in authorized common from 2,500,000 \$10 par shares to 3,500,000 shares \$10 par common. They also authorized creation of 1,000,000 shares of \$100 par cumulative preferred, 600,000 shares of thop are cumulative preferred, 600,000 shares of which will be offered publicly. President Firestone said "Company is closing a very successful year, and outlook for next year is exceedingly good." FEDERAL LIGHT & TRACTION CO.

NEW YORK—Directors of Federal Light & Traction Co., in a letter to stockholders, stated they are contemplating authorization of \$5.000.000 of debentures, convertible into common stock, provided stockholders approve the plan at a special meeting called for Dec. 11. Of this authorized amount \$3,000,000 would be issued and offered for subscription to holders of common stock as soon as market conditions are deemed favorable. NIGHT COACH SERVICE SOON

LOS ANGELES—Sleeper buses, built by Pickwick Nite-coach Corporation of Los Angeles, soon will be in regular service on principal motor stage lines throughout the coun-try, says President Wren, returning from a three weeks' tour of the East, Early inauguration of night coach service is contemplated by executives of several of the larger motor stage systems, he said.

TIDEWATER ASSOCIATED

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. reports for nine months ended Sept. 30 net of \$9,865,235 after interest, depreciation, depletion, federal taxes, abandoned wells, canceled leases and other charges, equivalent after 6 per cent dividends to \$1.17 a share on 5,634,748 no-par shares of common, compared with \$10,451,366, or \$1.48 a share on 4,821,296 common shares in nine months of 1928.

PHONE OWNERSHIP IN ILLINOIS Statistics on the telephone industry, recently compreveal that the Bell Company controls 412,131 compound stations in Illinois, outside of Chicago, as compwith 371,107 owned and operated by Independents. App mately 100,000 of the independent stations are operate the Associated Telephone Utilities Company of Chicago.

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count.

This information was requested in an effort to discourage "bear" raids on the market during the demoralized conditions caused by the renewed, unexpected, and generally inexplicable collapse of prices in the week beginning Nov. 11. It was understood no such radical action as the prohibition of short selling was contemplated, exchange officials feeling that the moral effect of the questionnaire would be adequate.

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No disclosures have been made as to what the questionnaires revealed, but they are generally regarded as having had a salutary effect, as the markets began to regain their stability soon after the first reports were received.

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NEW YORK COTTON

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NEW YORK Stocks: Weak; United States Steel eclines more than 5 points. Bonds: Firm; buying selective in uiet market. quiet market.
Curb: Heavy; Electric Bond &
Share loses more than 4 points,
Foreign exchanges; Steady; Italian
lira firm; German mark sags.
Cotton: Lower; southern selling.
Sugar: Steady; trade support.

CHICAGO Wheat: Easy; bearish Argentine

Steady; decreased contract Cattle: Irregular.

MONEY MARKET

	Current quotations follow:	
	Boston	New York
	Call loans-renewal rate 416%	41,500
	Commercial paper 6	514 (0 51/2
	Customers' loans 6@61/2	
	Collateral loans 61/2	61/2
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	Sixty-ninety days 5@51/4	5@514
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The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in toreign countries quote the discount rate is follows:

Acceptance Market

30 days ...
60 days ...
90 days ...
4 months
5 months

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Atlanta Boston 4½ Budapest
Chicago 5
Cleveland 5
Dallas 5
New York 4½
Philadelphia 5
Kansas City 5
Richmond 5
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St. Louis 5
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San Francisco 5
Athens 8
Amsterdam 4½
Berlin 7
Bombay 7
Brussels 4½
Bucharest 9

Copenhagen
Lisbon
Madrid
Oslo
Melsingfors
Prague
Riga
Stockholm
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Sofia
Berlin 7
Rombay
Vienna
Warsaw

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign ex-changes compare with the last previous figures as follows: | Europe | Europe | Sterling | Today | ast Prev. | Parity | Demand | \$4.87% | \$4.87% | \$4.8665 | Cables | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | .. Europe

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Canada—dollar.. .99 .99 Mexico—dollar.. .3675 .3675

*Par unsettled.

DIVIDENDS

Philips Petroleum Company declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, placing the stock on a \$2 annual basis, against \$5.1½ 1.50 previously. In addition it declared a stock dividend of 5 per cent. Cash dividend is payable Jan. 2 and stock dividend as soon as practicable after Dec. 16. but not before Jan. 2, both to stock of record Dec. 18.

Associated Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 9.

Lily-Tulip Cup Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 16.

Monsanto Chemical Works declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 14.

Canadian Car & Foundry declared a quarterly dividend of 44 cents on the preferred, payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 24.

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1008 4 of record Dec. 26, placing the stock on a \$1.75 annual dividend basis, or the same basis as the old 7 per cent preferred before the 4-for-1 stock split.

Foster-Wheeler Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, placing the issue on a \$2 annual basis, compared with \$1 previously, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 12.

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.12\frac{1}{2}\$ a share on the 4½ per cent prior preference stock and \$1.50 a share on the 6 per cent preferred, both payable Jan. 1, 1930, to stock of record Dec. 15, 1929.

Johns Manwille declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common, payable Jan. 16 to stock of record Dec. 12.

Bullard Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 12.

Bullard Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 17.

Briggs & Stratton Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 record Dec. 20.

Vanadium Alloys Steel Company declared a dividend of \$1 payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 20.

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COMMODITY PRICES SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

| Nov 26 Wk Ago Yr Ago Wheat, 2 red. | \$1.429\struct \$1.53\struct \$1.5

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

 30 days
 4
 63%

 60 days
 4
 63%

 90 days
 4
 63%

 4 months
 416%
 43%

 5 months
 414%
 414%

 6 months
 414%
 414%

CHICAGO STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

350 Gleaner C H 22 1100 Grt Lks Air 7½ 100 Hormel & C 40 300 Inland Util. 247½ 13250 Insull U Inv-583₈ 900 Ins Ut In 2d 88 200 Kalamaz St 55 600 Kellogg Sw 7 1050 Keystone Stl 40 1800 Libby, McN. 18 600 Lion Oil. 2933 1800 Libby, McN. 18
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250 Nat Ed P.A. 3078
550 Nat Sec Inv 1715
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650 QRS De V. 2115
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New York Bank Stocks

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LONDON (#0)—Offerings at the wool sales today amounted to 10,939 bales, of which 8500 were sold. Home and continental dealers were steady buyers of the best greasy merinos and crossbreds at full current rates. There was a steady demand for slipes, chiefly for the home trade, and France was a fair purchaser of scoured pieces.

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have declared a quarterly dividend of
\$1.50, placing the common stock on a \$6
annual basis. The stock was placed on
a \$5 annual basis, with the disbursement
of a quarterly payment of \$1.25, Oct. 1,
last, as advanced from the \$4 rate in
effect from the second quarter of 1928,
when dividends were resumed after
pmission since 1913.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PURDUE'S CLAIM IS UNDISPUTED

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INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING (Final)

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and decisive established by any champion of recent years. It even earns the crown by the rating of Prof. Frunk Dickinson of University of Illinois, who usually shows by his system of figuring that somebody other than the usually recognized champion was the strongest team.

Hegiate Swimming Association, according to the schedule just announced by II. A. Gosnell of Princeton University, the secretary, On Dec. 14 it will travel to Syracuse, while four days later it will open the local season against Columbia University in the tank of the latter.

the latter.

Nine universities will be represented in the full swimming and waterpology when they rallied to come from behind and defeat University of Michigan. 30 to 16. Then they rolled over University of Chicago, which up to then had hopes, by a score of 26 to 0. They defeated University of Wisconsin 13 to 0, and reached the peak of their 13 to 0, and reached the peak of their 13 to 0, and reached the strong University of Chicago with the schedule.

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Four Players Stand out most prominently for the entire season. They are 6, W. Harmeson 30, half-back, in offense and defense, A. J. Yunevich 22, new full-back, also attracted some attention, but his chief performance was contined to the Michigan game, Harmeson carried the brunt of the running attack all season and how he could run. Welch was the all-around star, throwing passes, kicking and forming an almost impassable barrier in the secondary defense.

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University of Ilinois also reached a new height of power in its final, defeating Ohio State University, 27 to 0.

This earned second place for the former champions, with three wins, a tie and a defeat. Coach R. C. Zuppke's boys, tied by Iowa and defeated by Northwestern in the first half of the season, should have been stronger. They had plenty of man power, especially in the backfield. Apparently they found themselves completely only in the final game, A. F. Schultz '32, new fullback, came into unaccustomed prominence by plunging consistently for short gains and catching a pass for a longer one. Peter Yanuskus '31, another back, proved clever receiving the passes thrown by F. I. Peters' 30. Coach Zuppke altered his lineup, constantly, giving many players a chance as soon as it became apparent that Ohio State lacked power.

Third Place is Shared

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Third place in the Conference was shared by Minnesota and Northwestsnared by Minnesota and Northwestern, but the former can be given a shade better, because it defeated Northwestern. They won three games each and lost two each. The Gophers won their final contest from Wisconsin, 13 to 12. They had power and vergetifity, and some observers could consin, 13 to 12. They had power and versatility, and some observers could not understand why they should lose to Iowa and Michigan, though the scores were close. It is now believed that the Minnesota line was weak in spots, though strong at tackle. In the backfield Coach C. W. Spears had everything a coach could ask for. B. A. Nagurski '31, fullback, made two touchdowns for the Gophers, but also made the fumble that led to a touchdown for the Badgers. C. A. Pharmer '31, halfback, missed one of the after points, but made the second one, which provided the margin of victory. Chicago's 26-to-6 victory over University of Washington was one of the biggest surprises of the season. The powerful team from the Pacific coast was expected to walk all over Chicago. biggest surprises of the season. The powerful team from the Pacific coast was expected to walk all over Chicago. The Maroons, who have experimented unsuccessfully with a power attack, opened up with passes, lateral and forward, in such amassing variety that the big and slow Huskies were completely bewildered during the first half. Using the "flanker" formation, the Maroons were able to deceive Washington to such an extent it could never anticipate when or where the attack would come. They tightened up a bit in the second half, but the Maroons continued to threaten. B. J. Wattenberg '30, halfback, throwing passes, and running after faking passes, was the star of the game, with E. I. Van Nice '31, halfback, chrowing in for a share of the honors. This contest showed the possibilities of Prof. A. A. Stagg's new flanker formation, which for several years was very successful in the plunging attack several years was very successful in the plunging attack,
Iowa's scoreless tie with Michigan
proved a disappointment to the
Hawkeyes, who twice had a chance to
score, once peing on the two-yard line,
only to have the attack fail. Michigan

was outpiayed by a stronger team, but had the resistance to make its stand at the goal line.

Defeat of Northwestern by Notre Dame, which has yet to lose a game, was not unexpected, but the size of the score, 26 to 6, contained some element of surprise. The Wildcats, with one good line, were unable to stand against the constant stream of fresh linemen supplied by the Ramblers. Accurate blocking and interference for runners enabled the South Bend eleven to break through fresh linemen supplied by the Ramblers. Accurate blocking and interference for runners enabled the South Bend eleven to break through the Wildcat defense.

CARROLL COLLEGE ELECTS WAUKESHA, Wis.—Clifford Goerke, backfield player, has been elected captain of the Carroll College football team for next season. He will succeed Walter Ambrose of Portage, Wis. Coach to Appoint Illinois Captain

Champaign, Ill. THE University of Illinois foot-L ball team broke precedent here Monday night when it decided to play next season without the services of a regular captain, allowing the coaches to appoint a leader before each contest. R. J. Crane 30 is retiring captain of the team that

C. C. N. Y. Swimmer to Lead Off Season

finished second in the Western Con-

ference race.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO — Undefeated in five championship games, Purdue University claims the football title of the Intercollegiate Conference for the first time in its 32 years of membership. Purdue's claim is the most clean-cut and decisive established by any champing desired established by any champing and the local season of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, according to the schedule just announced by

REGINALD D. ROOT

Western Conference Scores

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ı	7-Iowa 7	7-Michigan
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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (A)-Edward H. willing, who won the American Asso-Goetke, cap'aln eam for Walter Walter Westerland Season, has signed a two-year contract to manage the Blues again next season, walter George Muchlebach, president of the baseball club, announced Monday.

PENNSYLVANIA HARRIERS WIN

Michigan State Second-Maine Pair Finish in a Tie for Individual Honors

INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A. A. A. CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

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Penn. State13				50-16
N. Y. U17				48-18
Harvard15				57-21
Manhattan25				64-27
Cornell35				73-27
M. I. T30				91-29
Williams21				105 - 31
Columbia 5				97-33
Princeton23				109-36
Yale24				99-36
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in annexing the team honors, halving

way to the Mosnoid Parkway, With the Maine and Michigan men well back in the ruck. Just at the foot of the hill, Lindsay forged ahead, and led the way over the ascent. But just as he passed the summit, his team mate, Richardson, running with an astonishing men amerged close behind the Richardson, running with an astonishing pace, appeared close behind the lagging Hagen, and when they swung over the road on the way back, had overtaken Lindsay, and they were running side by side. Meantime, the two Michigan representatives had also begun to overtake the field, and when they hit the hurdles entering the flat, were tied for third place.

Hit, Brown, Harvard Club, defeated Morton Wild, City, 15—3, 15—15, 5—8, W. K. Rice, Harvard Club, defeated Morton City, 15—8, 7—15, 15—8, H. H. Brown, Harvard Club, defeated Morton Wild, City, 15—9, 15—12, 15—12, 15—12, 15—14, 15—15, 15—16, 15—17, 15—18, 1

were tied for third place. This situation remained the same for the balance of the contest, with all for the balance of the contest, with all five running far ahead of the balance of the field. Finally, as the pair came close to the finish, they asked if it would be all right to come in abreast, and receiving the consent of the referee, locked arms, and finished exactly even. But the Michigan pair economical with the elder surprising separated, with the elder sprinting away from his sophomore team away from his sophomore team to take third place. The summary: away from his sophomore team mate.

VARSITY
Position. Name and College

*]—Francis C, Lindsay, Maine

*]—Harry L, Richardson, Maine...

*]—Lauren P, Brown, Mich. State

*]—Clark S, Chamberlain, Mich. St.

*]—Super S, Chamberlain, Mich. St.

*]—William McKniff, Pennsylvania

*]—Carl A, Scoan, Pennsylvania

*]—Theodore E, Wilmarth, Mich. S,

*]—Wallace V, Viles, Bates

*]—John L, Montgomery, Pennsyl.

*]]—Walter E, Dean, Syracuse

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John J. Ryan. Manhattan.

S. H. Nash. Syracuse.

W. L. Space, Penn State.

Harry E. Booth, Maine.

George Chaplin, N. Y. U...

Frnest Capelle, Union.

George Gildersleeve, Columbia
Madison B. Haskell, Maine.

Herbert C. Goodland, Yale.

W. W. Roberts, Cornell.

Peter C. Rose, Columbia

Princeton Club Leads in Matches

Defeats Yale Club, 4 to 3, in Class C Squash Tennis Interclub Race

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS C TEAM STANDING New York A. C. Harvard Club. Yale Club.... Short Hills Club 0

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—Brinceton Club took the lead in the Metropolitan Class C squash tennis team championship Monday by defeating the team of the Yale Club, last year winners, 4 to 3, on the Princeton Club courts. Columbia University Club, previously tied with Princeton Club, was idle, and dropped back into a tie for second place, with New York Athletic Club, which was also won by the margin of a single match, 4 to 3, from Crescent Athletic Club, on the courts of the latter.

FRATERNITY SQUASH TENNIS CLUB 5, APAWAMIS CLUB 2

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G. M. Edmondson, Fraternity, defeated
I. F. Park Jr., Apawamis, 15—12, 15—5.
C. F. Lufkin, Apawamis, defeated W.
A. Naumer, Fraternity, 15—10, 15—10.
Walter O. Wyckoff, Fraternity, deeated H. C. Flower Jr., Apawamis,
5—10, 10—15, 15—7.
W. H. Whittemore, Fraternity, won
rom Guthrie Shaw, Apawamis, by deauit. D. A. Leith, Fraternity, defeated II.

 A. Lelin, Fraternity, defeated II.
 B. Stimson, Apawamis, 15—7, 15—9.
 Marvin Pierce, Apawamis, defeated W.
 D. Silleck, Fraternity, 17—14, 18—16.
 E. T. Suxton, Fraternity, defeated E.
 B. Prindle, Apawamis, 13—15, 15—12, 15—10. ELIZABETH TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB 6, SHORT HILLS CLUB 1

J. B. Quincy, Elizabeth, defeated F. B. Ryan, Short Hills, 15—11, 11—15, 18—15. Pitser Miller, Elizabeth, won from Danforth Geer Jr., Short Hills, by default william A. MacKay, Elizabeth, won com F. F. Stevenson, Short Hills, by default.
R. A. Wodell, Short Hills, defeated J.
B. Brewster, Elizabeth, 15—4, 15—0,
Samuel Bonnell, Elizabeth, defeated
Hunt Markwald, Short Hills, 15—11,
15—8. Samuel McCutcheon, Elizabeth, defeated Reynolds Clark, Short Hills, 15—2, 272 106 152

15—10. N. C. Jaquith, Elizabeth, defeated Perry E. Hall, Short Hills, 15—6, 15—7. PARK AVENUE SQUASH CLUB 7, BLOCK HALL 0 H. T. Sawyer, Park Avenue, defeated V. M. Chamberlain, Block Hall, 15-6, -1.
M. Morey, Park Avenue, defeated D. Roberts, Block Hall, 15—6, 15—13.
V. Brodil, Park Avenue, defeated I. Mengel, Block Hall, 15—8, 15—4.
H. Wessmann, Park Avenue, won L. A. Andrus, Block Hall, by de-

V. Kozlay, Park Avenue, defeated Conroy, Block Hall, 15-6, 15-4. A. Conroy, Block Hall, 15—6, 15—4. Sanford Treat, Park Avenue, defeated R. Shepherd, Block Hall, 8—15, 15—2, Merle Johnson, Park Avenue, defeated J. W. Drake, Block Hall, 15-5, 15-4.

DECISIVE GAME AT FORT WORTH

Texas Christian or Southern Methodist Will Take Southwestern Conference Title

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOUSTON, Tex.-There was no hoice today but to accept Texas Christian University and Southern Methodist University as the first and second ranking members in the 1929 Southwest Intercollegiate Conference football race until they prove otherwise in their annual game at For Worth, Saturday, the game that wil

Worth, Saturday, the game that will decide the championship.
Both T, C. U and S. M. U. came through last week's games in a fashion that definitely establishes these two teams as the cream of the 1929 field on the basis of the season's performance. Disregarding the pros and cons of football as it is played off the gridiron, these two teams have come from an obscure pre-season position to take the lead in one of the most exciting races this Conference has ever known. races this Conference has ever known T. C. U. holds the nominal lead, undefeated and untied throughout the entire season both in its non-Conference and its Conference games, and merits a place in the national roster of such teams. S. M. U., however, is not far behind, undefeated, but the victim of a scoreless tie with the University of Texas earlier in the sea-

By way of serving additional notice that he will be an outstanding con-tender for an all-Southwest Conference backfield berth, C. J. Leland '32 last

cent Athletic Club, on the courts of the latter.

Harvard Club took fourth place by a fast runner.

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Leland will be the man that S. M. U. must halt if the Ponies expect to win the Souash Tennis Club, which defeated Apawamis Club, 5 to 2: Elizabeth Town & Country Club, which visited Short Hills and defeated the locals, 6 1, with the aid of the usual defaults, and Park Avenue Squash Club, which won all seven matches from Block thall. The summary:

PRINCETON CLUB 4, YALE CLUB 3 and Dibbell, Yale Club, defeated C. H. Donner. Princeton Club, defeated W. W. Stokes Jr., Yale Club

son used a second team of passing ex-perts just as effectively as his first string against Rice, and it does not appear that the Mustangs' passing re-

gram, and despite the failure of the Bears to come up to expectations this year, they have more than enough strength to defeat the Owls, Arkansas University plays Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater in a non-Conference game to complete the lineup of Con-

Southwest Conference

ARKANSAS TEXAS A. & M.

54-So'westn. U. 7

10-Tulane U... 13

19-Kan. Aggies 0

7-Tex.ChristU. 13

13-Arkansas U. 14

54-S. F. Austin 0

7-S. M. U... 12

26-Rice Inst... 6

13-Centenary... 2

65 198 BAYLOR TEXAS 19-St. Edwards 0 20-Centenary 6 27-Arkansas . 0 12-Centenary 6 27-Arkansas . 0 12-Centenary 27 20 21-U of Okla 0 12-Centenary 27 39-Rice Inst. 0 0-U of fexas 0 0-S M. U . 0 6-S, M. U . 25 12-T C. U . 15 7-Texac C. U, 34

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CHESS by Frederick R Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1151 By Dr. E. Foschini



White to play and mate in two PROBLEM NO. 1152 By G. Heathcote 8 Pieces



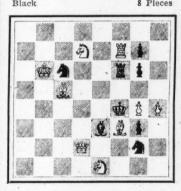
White to play and mate in three SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

K-B6 P-R4 RxBP P-Bāch K-Q6 2. RxB mate P-B7 Prob. Comp. B-B4

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

An elaboration of the "interference unpinning with cross-checks" theme occus in this problem. The three cross-checks and the flight-giving key are beautiful features of a well-constructed problem. It is also unusual next to find a hattery affecting White's not to find a battery effecting White's nate. An absence of duals is an ad-

By G. Guidelli



In B. Dalley Jr., Princeton Club, de-feated N. Janc, Yale Club, 13-16.

In B. Dalley Jr., Princeton Club, de-feated R. A. A. Harvard Club, de-feated N. V. Garage, Yale Club, 15-16.

In J. P. Doe 30, Princeton Club, de-feated R. A. A. B. Harvard Club, 46-8.

In L. Ardrey, Yale Club, 15-16, 15-2.

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Total—Dr. Alekhine 11, Bogoljubow 5, drawn 9, Grand totals—Dr. Alekhine 15½, Bogoljubow 9½.
(Dr. Alekhine played white in the odd-numbered games). The match for the championship of

The match for the championship of New England, which has been going on for some weeks, has also been concluded. Harold Morton, unsuccessful in an earlier match with Weaver Adams for the same title, won the twelfth game and the title at the Boston Chess Club Nov. 16. The final standing was: Morton 5, Adams 3, drawn 4. After a very indifferent start, losing three games without a victory. losing three games without a victory,
Adams won three, only to lose two
more and the title.

From the Alekhine - Bogoljubow Twenty-fourth Game

F	RENCH	DEFENSE	
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jubow	Alekhine	jubow	Alekhin
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-K4	P-K3	22 RxB	Q-B
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	23 Q-K4	Q-B
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	24 P-QR3	R-Q
4 B-Kt5	PxP	25 R-Q3	Q-B
5 KtxP	B-K2		P-KR
6 BxKt	BxB		R-Bel
7 Kt-KB3	Kt-Q2	28 R-B3	RxRcl
8 Q-K2	Castles	29 PxR	K-K
9 Castles	B-K2	30 K-Q3	K-B
10 K-Kt	P-QKt3	31 P-QR4	R-R
11 P-KKt4	B-Kt2	32 R-R2	Q-R
12 R-Kt	P-QB4	33 K-B4	P-K
13 P-Kt5	Q-B2	34 P-Q5	Q-Q
14 B-R3	K-R	35 QxP	RxRPcl
15 R-Kt4	P-B4	36 RxR	QxRel
16 PxPep	KtxP	37 K-Q3	Q-Q8cl
17 KtxKt	BxKt	38 K-B4	Q-Rach
18 B-Kt2	QR-Q	39 K-Q3	Q-Q8ch
19 P-B3	PxP	40 K-B4	Q-Rāci
20 KtxP	BxKt	Drawn	
21 PxB	BxB		

An interesting game, in which Bogol-jubow develops a good attack, only to find the careful defense of Alekhine

The following game was played by correspondence between the chess or-

Executive Committee Against Modifying the Expense Rule

Is Unanimous in Declining to Approve Payment of Expenses for Golfers Representing State or Sectional Teams—Might Tend to Commercialism

NEW YORK (P)—The executive committee of the United States Golf Association by unanimous vote, has declined to approve payment of expenses of players representing state or sectional teams. This decision was made public unexpectedly today, following a hearing on this issue recently.

Under the policy of the U. S. G. A. expenses of amateur golfers—may be paid or contributed to in connection with only three competitions. Walker Cup matches, public links championships and college golf teams.

"The committee believes that the learned of the united by the paid or requires a subsidy, or that the development of the game in this country demands or requires the creation of a subside committee believes that the

Cup matches, public links championships and college golf teams.

"The committee believes that the best interests of the game require strict enforcement of the present amateur rule and not the creation of further exceptions," said a statement issued by Prescott S. Bush, secretary, in the form of a letter to member clubs of the U. S. G. A.

"To allow the payment of team expenses by all state, sectional and district associations in whatever competitions they may desire, it is believed its merely opening the door to extinguishing the amateur rule entirely, Experience in other sports has shown requires a subsidy, or that the development of the game in this country dement of the game in this country demands or requires the creation of a class of paid golfers.

"The entire subject was carefully considered by the association some three years ago in connection with a similar request, and it was the unanimous opinion of the executive committee at that time, as well as the advisory committee, composed of former presidents of the association, that to make the change requested would be association that it would be discounted in the countries of the association that it was the unanimous opinion of the executive committee at that time,

ganizations of Harvard and the University of California. The East and the West broke even in a match of two games and as many years.

FRENCH DEFENSE Univ. of Harvard California Harvard California Harvard California Harvard California White Black 1 P-K4 P-K3 I QxR BxKt 2 P-Q4 P-Q4 12 PxB PxP 3 Kt-Q83 B-Kt5 13 R-K(e) Castles 4 B-Q3(a) PxP(b) 14 Q-B3 Q-Kt7ch 6 B-Kt5 P-QB 16 K-K2 Q-Kt4ch CB-Kt5 P-QB 16 K-K2 Q-Kt4ch Q-B3 Q-Kt4ch PxP 17 Q-Q3 RxQ RxQ P-K5 9 BxKtP(d) BxB RxQ P-K5 RxG RxG PxP 17 Q-Q3 RxG PxF 17 Q-Q3 R

(b) 4... P-QB4 has been played and equires careful consideration on White's (c) White offers the queen pawn for velopment and pressure on both flanks, he resulting complications favor the

the resulting complications favor the irst player.

(d) An error as the sequel will show. Bxkt is necessary first.

(e) Another mistake, R-Q3 is forced. If 13...Q-Kt7ch; 14 K-Q Castles; 15 Kt-K2, Kt-QR3, and White has good chances with Q-Be, quite different from the usual correspondence sort. The other game of the series, which will be given later, was equally as exciting and more complicated.

CLASS 'A' SQUASH RACQUETS SCHEDULE

chusetts Squash Racquets Association. At the expense of Rowland B. Halles, One of the features this season is the lengthy schedule for the first division teams, which start this month and finishes the home-and-home series in the middle of February. The clubs the middle of February and the competing in Class A this season are:

Union Boat Club, Lincoln's Inn, Har-vard Freshmen, Quincy, University Club, Weston Golf, Newton Club, Harvard Club, Country Day School, and

Cup matches at the Harvard Club of Boston, Dec. 7.
The Class A schedule follows:

MILAN TO MANAGE BIRMINGHAM
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P)—W. D. Smith
president of the Birmingham Baseball
Club of the Southern Association, has
announced the signing of J. Clyde Millan,
former manager of the Memphis Club,
as manager of Birmingham for next
year, For the last three years Milan has
been on the coaching staff of the Washington American League Club. He played
for 16 years with Washington and was
manager for one year. He managed the
Minneanolis and New Haven Clubs before going to Memphis. He left Memphis
to become connected, with the Washington Club in 1926. ton Club in 1926.

ROWDOIN COLLEGE ELECTS

Australia to Enter 1930 Davis Cup Play

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Melbourne

THE Australian Lawn Tennis L Association has decided to challenge for the Davis Cup in 1930, it was announced today. The country was not represented in the 1929 play. Australia will probably compete in the European zone as in 1928,

E. R. Larigan in the Semifinal Round

Defeats H. F. Wolf in U. S. Fall Scratch Squash Tennis Championship

NEW YORK-Edward R. Larigan f the Crescent Athletic Club, winner of the crescent Athlete Club, While-of the event for the last two years, showed his real skill Monday in enter-ing the semifinal round of the United States fall scratch squash tennis tour-Massachusetts Interclub Play

Starts Nov. 30

Five teams, one less than last season are entered for the Class A 1929-30 interclub competition of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association. One of the features this season is the lengthy schedule for the first division teams, which start this month and

A. A. BASEBALL CLUB OWNERS AT MEETING

the Boston Athletic Association have entered teams for competition in the new league.

The opening date for the interclub series was advanced to Nov. 30 so that leading individuals could get started with their preparations for the Lockett Cup matches at the Harvard Club of Cup matches at the Harvard Club of Cup again would adopt the cated the league again would adopt the 168-game schedule, although several

The Class A schedule follows:

Nov. 20—Harvard University at Harvard Club; Union Boat Club at Newton Center (Squash Tennis Club; Tennis and Racquet (14b, bye.)

Dec. 7—Harvard Club at Newton Center; Harvard University, bye; Union Boat Club at Tennis and Racquet at Harvard Club, bye.

Jan. 4—Harvard Club at Union Boat Club, bye.

Jan. 4—Harvard Club at Union Boat Club, bye. 11—Harvard Club, bye. 25—Newton Center at Newton Center. 18—Harvard Club at Harvard University; Newton Center at Union Boat Club; Tennis and Racquet Club; Harvard University; Newton Center at Union Boat Club; Tennis and Racquet Club; Harvard University at Tennis and Racquet Club at Harvard Club, bye. 8—Union Boat Club at Tennis and Racquet Club at Harvard Club, bye. 8—Union Boat Club at Harvard Club, b

SWAN JOINS HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB BRUNSWICK. Me. (2)—George H. game of golf for the first time, and the souther '31 of Waban, Mass., has been elected captain of the Bowdon College football team for next year. He has eighth hole at Glen Eagles golf cour played as an end for the last two vears. The hole is an iron shot to a rais Edwin Milner '31 of Newton Center, green, but Swan used a driver, and i ball landed in the cup. VANCOUVER, B. C. (A)—Playing a ame of golf for the first time, and that

New York Art Notes SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

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The Museum of Modern Art, about the middle of December, is to open an important loan exhibition of paintings by Eakins, Ryder and Homer.

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Takel in 1922 at the request of Serge Koussevitzky and Forest Constant Lack Good looks very young and dances like the Mad Hatter. The lines provided them indicate a conviction that after all, what was good enough for grandfather; sood enough for gran

to the public beginning Dec. 3.

The annual combined water color by the audience. exhibition of the New York Water Color Club and the American Water Color Society will be held in the Fine Arts Building, Dec. 7-26.

American début, Mlle, Molie played first the Bach concerto in G minor,

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Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

the Messrs. Shubert present Walter Woolf in "The Duchess of Chicago," FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 1. NEW YORK -- Eleventh Church Julius Brammer and Alfred Gruen-

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in Spain for 14,500 schillings. POZNAN DELEGATES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO WARSAW—The members of the Posnan municipal council with the president of the town at their head, have recently revisited the municipality of Breslau. The latter came to that town at the invitation of Posnan 50c 75c 85c \$1 to see the National Exhibition. The Polish delegation was received with

great honors. After visiting the sights of the town the guests visited the Polish Consul, Mr. Wdiekonski, where they had an opportunity of entering into nearer relations with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, of eco-

NEW HAVEN'S INCOME UP The net operating Income of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for October increased from \$3,805,190, the figure for October, 1928, to \$3,967,648.

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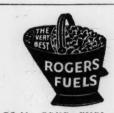
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Why famous: A French sculptor Since he was born at Versailles, it may be that as a little boy he frolicked at his games in the elaborate grounds of the royal château, where Louis XIV's clever landscape gardeners had contrived all sorts of grottoes, arcades and shrubberies as background for a multitude of statues. Indeed, it has been suggested that the young Houdon's later work was more influenced by the impressions gained from contemporary statuary, than ever it was by his studies at the École Royale de Sculpture or in Italy. Having delighted the Pope by a St. Bruno, which he made for an Italian church, Houdon be-gan to exhibit his works at the Paris

Salon of 1771. Thereafter, for years on end, Houdon was a conspicuous contributor to the yearly Salons. His sub-all over the country are asking how jects were legion: the statesman Turgot, the composer Gluck, d'Alem-bert, Prince Henry of Russia, Mira-beau, Rousseau, Molière at the Thé-âtre Français. Having made a portrait bust in Paris of Benjamin Franklin, Houdon left his native country in 1785 in the company of the American envoy from the new Republic. For a little time he was a guest of General Washington at Mount Vernon, modeling there a bust from which he later made the statue of Virginia. His portrait bust has remained one of the most familiar and

best liked of the statues of Wash-On his return to France, commissions came slowly, as the Revolution was in full swing. There is a story that Houdon saved his own life by the quick and skillful conversion of the control of control of the control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy, a lovely smokengray Peggy Persian cat, who amiably control of the care of Peggy the quick and skillful conversion of a statue of a sta to make busts of the Empress Jo-sephine, of Marshal Ney-even one of their pretty basket. Then the gentle-Napoleon himself. The Emperor conferred upon Houdon the medal of the them, made it click and departed. Legion of Honor, thus appropriately crowning a career of distinction.

A Word a Day

Magnetism This word is used to designate the apparent manifestation of an attract-ing force which corresponds to that

een in a magnet. Our word goes back to the Latin magneta, accusative of magnes, for magnes lapis, "magnesian stone, or lodestone." Back of this was the Greek λιθος Μαγνήτης (lithos Magnetes), the name given the magnetic tone found in Magnesia.

Whatever seems to attract us oward the earthly, the material, may be described as magnetism. The first syllable of mag'-net-ism is accented (note that the second syllable is not "nee"); sound a as in am e as in get, i as in it, s as z. "Magnetism becomes repulsion when similar ends of magnets are placed

Baby Barks. together.' Arista and her family appeared in

the newspaper and

people began to come and look and

ooking and exclaiming for ever so

exclaim and kept on coming and

long. Arista tried hard to appear

bored and aloof but it was all really very exciting. And after attracting

so much attention it was scarcely a

wonder that she became considerably

impressed with her own importance

Arista and her family really were

quite out of the ordinary. Not long before her sudden rise to fame,

Arista had been very much occupied with several small kitten likenesses

of herself. Then one day her mistress handed over to her four very tiny,

very helpless baby Boston bull pup-ples. The pupples had been left with-

out a mother and were only two days

about it at once. Would Arista adopt

They were, of course, very differ-

old, so something had to

immediately

THE MONITOR READER

Note: Webster's first choice is epted as authority for pronunciation.

se Questions Are Based on Material the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue

1. With what amazing reptile has a common house cat out on the Columbia River formed a great friendship? —Sundial 20

2. How does a fruit grower near Potsdam, Germany, keep birds out of his vineyards and orchards? -Odds and Ends 20

3. What part of Massachusetts' 4.200,000 inhabitants live within 40 miles of the State House in Boston?-News Section 20

4. How are school teachers favored in Italy?—World's Great Capitals 20 5. What are the result of government liquor control in Ontario after three years? -Editorial 20

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

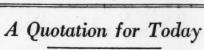
Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: It is to be hoped that a hotel which advertises its "home-like atmosphere" does not mean that all the staff, guests, etc., are out at the movies or something.

Philadelphia Inquirer: "An alligator pear," says a horticulturist, "is not a pear at all." And any zoologist will tell you it isn't an alligator. Los Angeles Times: "Ask Me Another" was popular for a time, but eventually failed to take the place of children. It ran out of questions too soon.

Humorist: A loudspeaker with a range f 30 miles has been made. Everything s being done nowadays to encourage migration TIS WELL THE BLOW-OUT HAPPENED HERE,

Wilmington, N. C., Star: Recent activi-ties in Wall Street prove it is safer for lambs to gambol than to gamble.



A MERRY heart goes all the day, Your sad tires in a mile-a. -SHAKESPEARE

Odds and Ends

The Presses' Products Recent figures given regarding During the wheat harvest this year printing presses in the United States in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alshow that they produce: 300 maga-zines for children, 700 magazines for were used. _____ farmers, 15,000 new books annually,

newspapers are printed daily.



A BIG DOLL! What is said to be the largest rag doll in the world was recently presented to the children of the Poinsettia play ground at Los Angeles, Calif. The doll will have a permanent position as hostess to the children.

Reindeer Meat Reindeer meat is being marketed in the United States on a constantly increasing scale. The meat was first put on trial in the Northwest by hotels and railroads; now it is so

to cook it.

Short Skirts and Hosiery The fashion in short skirts is said have boosted hosiery sales \$30,- States is said to have increased about

Machinery in Harvesting

Walnut Crop Southern California has recently

Seals Increasing During 18 years the United States'

to about 800,000 animals. "Graf's" Pilot

Hugo Eckener, the pilot of the Graf Zeppelin, and successor to Count Zeppelin, took up flying at the age of 40,

Foreign Telephone Service Telephone service to 21 foreign ountries is now available from the United States.

Five-cent Gas Tax Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, New Mexico and Virginia have a gasoline better done." tax of five cents.

School Cost The cost of schools in the United

The Children's Corner

Arista and the Foreign Baby Talk

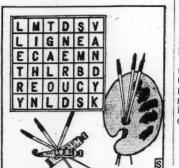
A True Story ARISTA was feeling most important. And good reason she had to feel so too November 1 loving care. Knowing that Arista couldn't manage an assorted family of three kittens and four puppies, sured his own safety by leaping at Very soon after that a picture of

suddenly they began to present a there had been no clear-headed action most unexpected problem. One day when they were several weeks old they opened their mouths and proceeded to experiment with a series of noises that were absolutely unaccountable to Arista. Instead of speaking to her in mews as her own

well-brought-up children always did. the puppies began to converse in a most strange language. Arista was completely puzzled by their baby barks. What in the world could they mean by this outlandish the greater portion of the potatoes baby talk! She decided that so far were soon out of the ground and as conversation was concerned, her sacked. The party then raked and own children were certainly much less of a problem than these adopted the farm and plans were got under

infants in whom she had taken such pride and interest. But the puppies were soon old had. enough, and strong enough, thanks to her loving care, to be returned to their mistress. And Arista no to their mistress. And Arista no longer had to try to puzzle out the or they will be lost, and the exmeaning of their puppy language. cellent crop would probably have Now she has a brand new set of been a complete loss if it had not children of her very own, and is happily bringing them up, secure in the knowledge that their first efforts to talk will not be in some foreign language but in perfectly plain Kittenese!

Famous Painters Puzzle

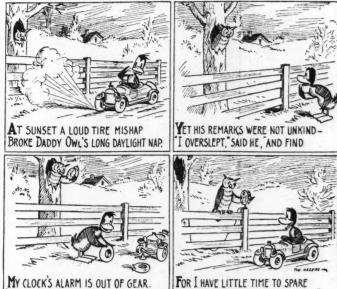


Start at Any Letter, Read Up or and Spell Names of Nine Famous

ERE MY NIGHT HOOTS GO ON THE AIR.

ent from her own fluffy children, but she took an immediate fancy to the orphaned babies and began to mother

The Adventures of Waddles





A 'Jacking Up'

Chicago NE night, when most people were asleep, one of the propri-etors of a large hotel here, on gathered in its largest crop of wal-nuts, valued by the growers at how things were going on at the switchboard. He called through his room phone, but received no re-

sponse. He arose and went directly to the seal herd in the Pribiloff Islands is switchboard and found the operator, said to have increased 265 per cent a young man, fast asleep. He awakened the operator and instructed him

to attend to his business. The following morning the opera-tor was asked to call at the private office. The young man came with trembling steps, expecting to be dis-charged. But the proprietor asked him to sit down, and he talked kindly to him. This was what was said, in

part, to the operator: "I think, possibly, this mistake is somewhat my fault. Maybe we have not been paying you enough to make you feel interested in your job. Anyway. I am going to raise your salary

This raise in pay was established and proved to be an investment in good service.

Fidelity Albany, N. Y. NEGRO recently showed rare A courage when a chain broke on the heavily loaded truck he was driving up a narrow and precipitous street, the brakes failed, and the Foreign Baby Talk
them with the most attentive and leving search by Namion that we had been lumbering backward at high speed, with pedestrians, parked cars, and a solid row of buildings, mostly dwellings, in its

to feel so, too. Never in all the her mistress turned the kittens over once from the truck. Instead, he

which he crashed. Although a large section of brick poleon, he achieved some slight return to popular favor, being invited looked on while Arista's mistress came stronger and livelier every day. in Arista was very proud of them and done, and the driver himself escaped the seemed to love them as well as she unharmed. It is impossible to calcuhad ever loved her own babies, until late what might have happened if

Neighbors (Colorado Springs Evening Telegraph) Divide, Colo. IXTY-FIVE friends of the late Perry P. Freeman of Divide this week went to his farm and harvested his entire crop of potatoes. With so many diggers in the field,

way to realize something for the family on a lettuce crop which he At the high altitude of the place potatoes have to be dug quickly

been for the kindness of these neighbors and friends. The sight of so many people working in a field was a novelty in the Divide region which will not soon be

In Lighter Vein Both Bad English Traveler (who has missed his connection): "Which is the best hotel in this town?" Irish Porter: "There are some that prefers the Railway Hotel and there are some that prefers the Im-

perial, but whichever of the two you go to, you'll lie awake all night wishing you'd gone to the other."-Chicago Daily News.



Fiery General (to soldier who has volunteered for duty as his orderly): "So you want to be my orderly. You are not

Soldier: "No, sir." Fiery General: "That's right, my son; and what is your profession in private?" Soldier: "Lion-tamer, sir."

The Opportunist "I am an advertisement canvaser, Have you any small wants I can ad-

vertise? "Certainly not. My servant should not have admitted you. I have told him repeatedly that I do not see can-

vassers.' "Then dismiss him and advertise in our paper for a more obedient one."-Ottawa Citizen.

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EDITORIALS

The Last of the Great Skeptics

ISTORY will remember Clemenceau for three things-his courageous stand for justice when the Dreyfus case for years divided the French into two camps; his energetic pursuance of the war when France was flagging, and his part in framing the Versailles Treaty, a treaty which, however faulty, was the charter of post-war Europe.

Throughout his long public career it was his fiery vigor which most marked Clemenceau. He was a man of the widest interests. He was not merely a politician. It was Clemenceau who was among the first to recognize the merits of the impressionist school of painters. With Claude Monet in particular he developed a friendship whose record he set down in a little book. As a journalist he wielded immense power, both on the old Aurore and L'Homme Libre, which under the censorship he characteristically called L'Homme Enchaîné. His terrible wit earned for him the sobriquet of "The Tiger," and his fierce attacks brought down ministry after ministry.

Although he was mixed up in public affairs sixty years ago, when owing to the rôle he played it became prudent for him to seek asylum in America, it is for his remarkable reappearance in 1917 that he chiefly stands out. He had been under a cloud. Nobody wished him to be called to the post of Premier. Yet the position of France was becoming tragic. Russia had collapsed and the United States had not yet effectively entered the war. The French offensive had disastrously failed. There were difficulties in the high command. There were the beginnings of mutinies at the front and discontent among the civilians. There were supposed treachery and unquestionable laxity in high places. The demand for Clemenceau was irresistible. He came, swept away incompetence, cleaned up the Augean stables, and gave new heart to the French people by his own magnificent example.

We are properly reluctant to glorify anything pertaining to war, but Clemenceau displayed extraordinary qualities which in themselves were truly admirable. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," is still an excellent rule of conduct.

Unhappily, he was less qualified for the task of peacemaker. A narrow, somewhat old-fashioned materialist, professing disbelief in real human progress, obsessed by the feud between France and Germany, he poured scorn on the idealistic views of Wilson and did much to dampen the enthusiasm of the world at the promise of a new page in mankind's history. The Treaty of Versailles bears perilous evidences of his lack of faith in the future. Already its more rigorous provisions have proved un-

workable, and although the word "revision" is

still taboo. Clemenceau's successors have en-

deavored to soften the treaty in its application.

Clemenceau was skeptical, but year after year statesmen have pressed on in the effort to organize peace. Despite Clemenceau, the Covenant of the League of Nations was included in the treaty, and the League, though it has not vet fulfilled the highest expectations, has brought a nobler conception into diplomacy. Germany signed the Locarno pact with France and England, and was admitted on a footing of equality into the League. Reparations have, thanks to the Dawes and Young committees, been placed on a practical basis. Evacuation of Rhineland is being prepared. Restoration of the Saar is being negotiated. Above all, the Kellogg pact has expressed the nations' deeper consciousness of the necessity for peace.

Thus within a short span of years Clemenceau saw his skepticism refuted and the outlook of the world completely changed. Yet if everything that the treaty meant for Clemenceau has been or is being demolished, and the fragility of his idea of international life as a perpetual struggle, with armed peace as a mere breathing space between active combat, has been utterly shattered, still Clemenceau represented in the highest degree an epoch that is passing. Perhaps he was the last of the great skeptics, perhaps he was the last of the so-called realists who envisaged the future-in the light of the past—as an endless series of human con-

Armchairing to Latin America

THOSE contributors who have been seeking to match for glamour the names of "Stambul, Singapore, Samarkand," offered in a recent editorial, might well turn to Latin America. There they would find, for instance, Bahia, Buenos Aires; Barranquilla, with Bogotá thrown in for good measure. Or to start in the realm of the Incas, Callao, Caracas, Colon roll trippingly off the tongue. To include the brilliant Brazilian capital one must take the older Portuguese name for another city of Brazil to have Recife, Rosario, Rio de Janeiro.

And to anyone who has read something of Central and South America, much more has traveled there, these names are sure to bring a picture of tropic or semitropic beauty, perhaps accompanied by a lilt of Spanish song. Dwellers in North America and Europe are becoming much better acquainted with Latin America than they were even a few decades ago, and they are looking with increasing interest toward that equatorial continent.

One can test this out for himself by mentioning one of the lesser nations of Latin America and seeing how many more of his friends can give its approximate position on the continent than would have been the case ten or twenty years ago. One knows Venezuela or Colombia for its oil, another buys wool from Uruguay or Paraguay, another has a friend who is a mining engineer in Ecuador or an automobile salesman in Costa Rica.

When hundreds of women's clubs in the United States take Latin America as a study subject for a year and devote programs to various of the South and Central American nations. one may be sure that ties of friendship are being forged. Among men there is a noticeable diminution of the impression that Latin-American nations are always in turmoil. Such bases of understanding The Christian Science Monitor wishes to strengthen through its series of articles on Latin-American nations appearing each week under the names of writers well informed on their subject.

North Americans who talk of wonderful possibilities for development to the southward frequently forget that much of South and Central America has a longer history and an older culture than their own continent, but the possibilities are there just the same, for Latin-American countries are yet but sparsely populated as compared with others, and their material advancement may be expected to go forward much more rapidly now that it has begun to take wings upon a broader spread of education and civic enthusiasm.

"Freedom," "Control" and the Pact

PEAKING at a dinner of the Pilgrims' Society in London the other day, Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State of the United States, said: "No one or two nations are going to be able to dominate the world. The control of the seas is now an impossible dream." The American diplomatist was speaking to an audience of Englishmen and Americans, but in a British atmosphere. Control of the seas has been for Great Britain for two centuries a doctrine at least as sacred to its people as the Monroe Doctrine is to the people of the United States. It required audacity for an American speaker to thus sound the knell of the British claim to maritime dominance. But the facts were with him, because control of the seas can only be maintained by the maintenance of a navy superior to that of any other nation. Even at that, such control might be made doubtful by the combination of two or more nations against the power seeking dominance. The established strength of the United States today makes it impossible for Great Britain longer to hope for predominance afloat.

The United States for its part has always preached the doctrine of freedom of the seas, and by that it meant simply the right of its people to trade with a belligerent nation as they chose, subject to the established rules covering contraband of war. "Freedom" is a word which sounds much better than "control," but, after all, the dogma maintained by the United States is based no less upon selfish considerations than is the British claim now contested and even exploded. Suppose a former Premier of Great Britain, addressing the Pilgrims' Society in New York, should say, "Freedom of the seas is now an impossible dream"? He might be quite as much within the truth as was Mr. Kellogg, because the freedom of the seas can only be maintained by a nation so strong afloat that it can back its claim to trade with belligerents with enough naval strength to break down any possible blockade. The United States might be able to maintain the freedom of the seas against Great Britain alone, but whether it could against a combination of Great Britain and a second great naval power is another question.

From the London incident one main lesson is to be learned; namely, that by the use of force no nation can any longer maintain a doctrine affecting other countries, and repugnant to other nations. If the freedom of the seas is a rule to be established and maintained it must be by international agreement, and by the establishment of some authority to give that agreement effect. The time is past when any one nation can or should by its own power, naval or military, impress its convictions, however admirable they may be, upon an unwilling world. The Pact of Paris especially condemned and abandoned any employment of war as an instrument of national policy. Renunciation of war implies the renunciation of the threat of war, and neither control of the seas so that an enemy nation may be starved, nor freedom of the seas in order that a neutral nation may fatten upon the trade of others unhappily embroiled in war, can under that world-wide agreement be maintained by force.

Britain's Waterway Revival

DOTH Great Britain and the United States D appear to be on the verge of a river and canal renaissance after more than half a century during which waterways have been overshadowed by railways. President Hoover has recently outlined a program for the construction and development of 6000 miles of inland waterways.

The ambitions of Great Britain are, for geographical reasons, necessarily on a smaller scale, but nevertheless it is hoped that they will provide a valuable outlet for unemployed labor. According to Sir Oswald Mosley, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, the plans under discussion involve canal improvements from the Midlands to the Mersey and from the Midlands to the Severn. The possibilities of a ship canal between Leeds and Goole are also in review at the moment. Prospects are the brighter because of the success that has attended the widening of the Trent at Nottingham, and the increase in the volume of traffic on British canals that has taken place during recent years.

The idea of linking distant peoples by means of canals connecting the great river systems of the world has held the imagination of mankind at least since Roman days. Charlemagne meditated, for example, the joining of the Main, the Rhine and the Danube in this way. But little progress could be made until the introduction of locks, about the beginning of the fifteenth century, rendered waterway transport practicable over varying levels.

The period of canal activity in Great Britain did not begin until 1761, when the Duke of Bridgewater opened the Bridgewater Canal be- I is likely to become a man of the hour.

tween Manchester and his collieries at Worsley. Then, for the best part of a century, canals prospered and flourished, to reach their zenith about the time of the introduction of railways. Their owners then became alarmed, and began to sell out to the new companies, with the result that in 1906, of a total of 3902 miles of inland waterways in the United Kingdom, 1138 miles belonged to the railways. In 1928 conditions were practically unaltered.

A royal commission which investigated the question of inland waterways in 1909 did not reach a unanimous decision, and its recommendations have not yet been adopted. Sir Oswald's remarks, however, suggest that the idea of linking up the Mersey, the Severn and the Humber estuaries with Birmingham and the Midlands is now to receive serious consideration at least.

Challenging the Business Cycle

AS PRESIDENT HOOVER steadily unfolds his plans for stabilizing and supporting American business, it is apparent that he is contemplating no passing remedies. His view is not of next week or next month, but of years to come. His goal is not simply to rescue the Nation from the effects of the Wall Street panic. His goal is not merely to check an impending depression. It is to render future depressions impossible.

To accomplish this end, Mr. Hoover must attack the root evil of the business organism, namely, the business cycle, and it is exactly at this point that the President is bringing to bear the collective leadership of labor, finance and industry. The time is come when the business cycle with its vicious fluctuations should no longer be accepted as an essential part of the industrial system. It was not many years ago that the cyclic financial panic was thought to be unavoidable, but today the conditions which were then looked upon as the natural laws of economics have been brought under control by the Federal Reserve System, and what was once esteemed to be inevitable has been proved by the Federal Reserve to be stupid and unneces-

What the Federal Reserve has done to the financial cycle, President Hoover proposes to do to the industrial cycle; and it can be done. The Federal Reserve applies intelligent and concerted initiative to the financing of production in times of stress. This meets but half the problem. There are times when similarly intelligent and concerted initiative must be applied to the financing of consumption. Today is one of those times, and the President, together with the Nation's business leaders, is taking steps to assist the consumer by increasing the opportunities for work and by maintaining wages unimpaired. The construction of public works by federal and state governments, and new outlays of capital by private industry, are therefore being speeded.

Such measures as these were necessary because the capacity to produce had outrun the Nation's capacity to consume. Purchasing power had not been maintained at a sufficiently high level to enable the public to buy back that which it had produced. Allocating expenditure for public works and capital expansion at a time such as the present constitutes that vital process of financing consumption.

In order that these measures may in the future be taken before rather than after predictable fluctuations in business, President Hoover is sponsoring the formation of a council of business leaders representing labor, industry and finance, which, functioning continuously, will mobilize industrial and commercial agencies so that production, trade and commerce can be kept on an even keel. Such a council would analyze business conditions from a national viewpoint, would advise federal and state governments as to the likely effects of their fiscal operations at any given time, and would afford a valuable leadership to private business.

Obviously, the problem is just beginning to be approached. The President is not dealing with any quack panaceas for business ills. His plans will not by any magic wand erase at once the vicious curves from the business graph, but their immediate application will most certainly level off the peaks and valleys on the path of business "ogress.

Editorial Notes

The Ottawa Evening Citizen deserves high credit for its frankness in printing the following paragraph:

Opponents of prohibition in the United States are hailing Premier Ferguson's victory as a "triumph for the wets." But it is a doubtful honor for this Province to have won three cheers from the American wet press, with visions of Old Man Ontario staggering down the path to

Coming from the home territory, such an expression may well be looked upon as expressing the sentiment of a large proportion of the residents of Ontario.

Compulsory motor insurance has come in for much discussion, both pro and con, but it has remained for the Toronto Globe to hit the nail on the head by pointing out that "the form of compulsory motor insurance most seriously required is against the heedlessness and recklessness of other drivers."

The example set by a recent delegation to Washington of sending greetings by means of a registered letter to the President, instead of requesting an audience where they might have an opportunity to shake hands and pose for a group picture, is worthy of emulation by many other delegations.

Some people say that the great pyramid of Cheops in Egypt was built too soon; that modern skill could build one like it in four years. Offhand, can you think of something built recently that people 5000 years from now will be traveling thousands of miles to gaze upon?

Theater managers of non-English speaking countries are complaining against American talkies. Actions, to them, evidently speak louder than words.

The man who makes good use of the minutes

Points West

T SAT in the great Northwestern Station in Chicago waiting for the announcement that the Overland was ready for occupancy. Presently it came. "Overland Limited—Omaha, Cheyenne, Ogden and points west." Leisurely, after the habit of the veteran traveler who knows the folly of haste, I moved through the restless crowds of this restless city, ready to follow the westward trail, the trail of the pioneers whose covered wagons only yesterday passed this way, across these same prairies, toward these same mountains, in dauntless quest of these same "points west."

I was at the very outset of another long, world-roving journey, a tour comprehending many places and thousands of miles of travel over land and sea. And I was taking this time, like the adventurers ever since adventure began, the trail toward the setting sun, the pioneering, empirebuilding path westward. And as I waited for the luxurious Overland to set forth, I thought of many things, most of all, perhaps-being alone-of the hails and farewells of the last few weeks. Ever since leaving the little village on the Maine coast where I had spent a delightful but a most deplorably idle summer, there had been a succession of these hails and farewells, and everyone had been accompanied by something like this: "If there's one man in the world I envy-" and so forth.

1 1 1 I had been present at many a family gathering. I had visited in Philadelphia a dear friend greeted after eight years, a former colleague of the consular service. There was another in Washington, In Indianapolis I had renewed acquaintance with an English friend who was once of

Everywhere I rejoiced in those touches of the real home atmosphere so precious to the wanderer. Sometimes I, too. it may be, experienced a touch of that longing invariably and inevitably declared by everybody for my lot. More than once I would have stayed on for many days, as I was so often urged to do.

Happy would I have been could more than one of them all have accompanied me. And so, even as my boon of opportunity to travel and to make the acquaintance of all the world seemed rich to my friends, their boon of a home and all its joys appeared equally rich to me. What other conclusion is possible, then, than that we are all favored, some of us in one way, some in another? There is a joy in travel and there is a joy in home life, and it may well be that the true estimate of each is attainable only by him whose lot is the other. "It is a wonderful thing to be able to travel," declares one of my friends. "I agree, "and it is an equally wonderful thing to have a home like yours."

Points west! The Overland is setting forth, by and by to strike the old Union Pacific Trail, the oldest of all paths westward across the prairies, where yesterday men laid the ties and rails and kept an eye out for hostile redskins the while. Here the pioneers of the Oregon and California Trails made their slow ways onward ere ever those ties and rails were dreamed of, "points west" their destination, courage and high resolve their equipment, rich-hued adventure their inspiration. Somewhere among them, perchance, must have been numbered a forbear of mine, since I, too, rejoice in the same quest, and regard now with a spirit of anticipation which banishes all envy | way around this time.

for the stay-at-home the distant "points west" beyond those shadowy mountains yonder and even beyond the

The call of the long trail, as it declares itself in the blast of the flying locomotive's whistle, in the roar of a steamer's siren as the command "Cast off!" comes from the bridge, in the annnouncement of the transcontinental train's departure in a great railway terminal, sounds in the wanderer's ears like the note of a bugle's call. And from the first the call has been to the westward quest.

That quest lured the vikings and ere them, if legend be not altogether baseless, the bold Welsh mariners. It beckoned on Columbus, and Cabot, and Drake, and Cook. Yes, and it led the daring sailors of Phœnicia past the dread Pillars of Hercules into unknown regions of possible peril, but of sure adventure, whose promise banished all thought of fear. Westward and ever westward, until the unknown was no more and every frontier was conquered, has led the trail of the pioneers of empire for five times a thousand years, and even yet the path toward the setting sun lacks not its lure nor the call that way its

Points west! Ever and always those words hold their correlation, of colorful quest, of high adventure, of vivid allure. Toward the western horizon, even as it glows gold in the sunset, the thoughts of men turn in golden fancy. In that rich aftergleam as it holds over the Rockies yonder where the Oregon and California Trails divide, the pioneers of the covered wagons read promise of fortune. There the wanderers of yesterday read promise of highcolored adventure. And there even today the traveler of the westward trail reads promise of piquant incident and zestful contact. Somewhere beneath that golden glow and somewhere beyond those snow-tipped mountains lies California, a name to conjure with today as in '49, California and the Golden Gate and beyond that the Pacific!

Through that Gate and far across that vast Pacific the path westward unfolds itself, like another magic carpet, before me as the Overland roars across the plains. For my wander-tour this time, as very vaguely and tentatively planned, is a long and comprehensive one. Shall I outline it to you? I think not. It is too indefinite for one thing, for I am one of those strange beings who refuses to have

anything to do with "itineraries" and "advance bookings. Never in my thousands of miles of journeyings have I engaged a hotel room ahead or purchased a steamship ticket more than forty-eight hours before the sailing date. Plans and schedules and "bookings" months in advance, though the ways of the conventional traveler, are cheerfully scorned of the true adventurer. The real savor of wandering lies in the following of one's inclinations and whimsies, in holding oneself free to alter a vague plan at an instant's notice.

And so for those reasons, and because, too, my aimless roamings for the next year or so may hold some surprises for all of us, I think I shall mention none of my anticipated "points west," nor outline any of my cheerfully indefinite plans for attaining them. We will have, I hope, many a chat about places on and off the "beaten track, just as we have had in the past. And, having already encircled the world twice, we will try to find a different

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

A NOTHER record has been established by the Luft Hansa with the unbroken flight of the air mail express from Constantinople to Berlin. The machine, fitted with a 500 horsepower Hornet engine and steered by von Schröder, left Constantinople at 3 a. m., dropped at 10:15 a consignment of mail over the Vienna airdrome and arrived at Berlin at 1:10, having done the distance of some 2000 kilometers in ten hours with a speed of 200 kilometers an hour, despite very unfavorable weather the whole of the flight. The same plane, which left Berlin for Constantinople some days before, took a little longer, being obliged to land at Silibri, only a fifteen minutes' flight from its destination, owing to shortness of fuel—a mistake which will naturally be avoided in future. mail flights are now to be regul extended, the Berlin postmaster-general having long demanded a postal air service to the Balkans.

For many years German cookery did not appeal to foreigners; it was pronounced, and with some justification, too monotonous and too heavy. The fine cuisine, as it was termed, was for generations only known at courts and in the families of merchant princes. French cookery was always the standard. Now, however, as good cooking is to be had in Berlin as in any other capital of the world It has, in fact, become quite a fine art, and a proof of this has been shown by the result of the recent international cookery exhibition at Frankfurt when, though Swiss French, English, and cooks of other nations competed, the first prize was awarded to the Association of Berlin Cooks for the preparation of a seven-course dinner for sixteen persons and a dance buffet for forty persons. The Ber liners are very proud of this success, especially as the credit was chiefly due to the skill of the chef of one of the most popular restaurants here. The prize was a somewhat bizarre one, consisting of a golden pot for broth.

1 1 1 Famous and beloved for their beauty though the once royal gardens of Sanssouci Palace, at Potsdam, have always been, nobody has ever had a peep into the former Kaiser's glass houses, of which he was so proud, until a short while ago. A new director has been appointed to supervise the gardens, and he is a man of progress; he intends to make the conservatories as great an attraction as even the gardens themselves, and to give the public free access to them. As the first step in this plan a flower show has been organized. Wandering through the fine park, involuntarily regretting the inroad of dull November days and the bareness of the trees, the visitor suddenly finds himself confronted with dazzling beauty and color. Chrysanthemums of every size and hue, orchids of brilliant tint and strange form, a wealth of roses and other lovely summer blossoms fill the large houses which are thronged all day long by delighted visitors.

The Berlin railway authorities, always on the lookout to increase the comfort and convenience of their passengers, have, together with the "Mitropa," installed an experimental innovation at the Anhalter Bahnhof, the important station for southern and southwestern Germany and Europe. Travelers who have not had time or opportunity to obtain a sleeping berth in advance, now an illuminated sign: "Sleeper berths still to be had." The destination and departure times of the trains are given with the berths that are still at liberty. Should the innovation prove useful and become popular, it is to be installed at other important stations.

It is amusing to note how rapidly the game of golf, once started in Germany, is being taken up, while in America and England it has long lost all sense of novelty. Soon there will hardly be a town of importance in this country that has not its links on the outskirts. Following the example of Berlin and Dresden, the Bergischer Golf and Country Club at Neviges, near Elberfeld, has an excellent nine-hole course, and Düsseldorf will soon be in proud possession of very fine links in the Grafenberg Forest. For the present, only nine holes are contemplated, but there is plenty of space to enlarge the course to eighteen holes later on, and the golf enthusiasts have already decided

1 1 1 Fashionable German summer resorts have been counting their visitors' lists now that the season is at an end. Nearly all show a falling off in native visitors, but a large increase in foreign. Thus, almost a thousand more foreign tourists visited Wiesbaden in September than was the case in the same month last year, those from Holland leading, and Americans following with 975. The resorts of the beautiful Black Forest were largely visited by foreigners, Switzerland and England increasing their representation greatly over last summer. But here again Germans showed a decrease, especially at Freiburg, one of the most beautiful centers. The reason appears to be that Germans were so long cut off from visits to France and Italy during the war and afterward, that they are now making ample use of the opportunity of renewing old associations. 1 1 1

At Brilon, in Westphalia, the first bell-founders' school in the world has been opened in connection with the Humpert Bell Foundry, which has been famous since the Middle Ages. The art of casting bells has hitherto been in the possession of a comparatively limited number of persons, and those employed in it have been for centuries chiefly in the same families. Both theoretical and practical instruction will be given at the new school and thus a knowledge of the bell-casting art will be in future more widely distributed.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

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Where Is the Source of War?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOB:

In the editorial in the Monitor, "Check War at Its Source," appearing on November 16, there seems to be no source mentioned. Those who come in contact with the public each day soon realize that the source of war is in the human mind. Most apparent to the observer are the casualties caused by the automobile. Selfishness and fear are behind these fatal accidents. Observers know that, after all, the World War was caused by fear and selfishness. In checking war at its source, would it not be well for leaders such as General Smuts to consider the human mind, and labor for understanding among nations?

Before tanks, gas, submarines and airplanes ex-isted, war was terrible to those directly concerned. Mere elimination of weapons will not eliminate war. Under-

Anything like the understanding reached by those nations bordering upon the Pacific Ocean whereby, before going to war, they will consider well the matter in dispute. leads away from war because war bursts forth in the angry flames of sudden fear and hate.

Slowing up building of armaments tends, of course, to lessen fear of war, for it takes the zest of competition from the race to outdo, or keep abreast of, some other nation. And then there is no fear that some other nation will out-

strip the rest.
It is true that what we most fear is likely to come upon us. Then to teach peace at any price because of fear of war tends to induce war. But to cast out fear, in the only efficacious way, as St. John defines it, "Perfect love casteth out fear," is checking war at its source. Winchester, Mass. C. W. MORRILL.

Lemonade Versus Beer

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

So much has been said and is being said for and against prohibition that I should like to add a very pleasant observation made during the last summer months

A number of streets were torn up and being repaired. and on my way to business, early in the morning. I would see large scrub pails filled with lemonade and with big pieces of ice in each pail, the men singing and whistling

Although still in my twenties. I can remember the old saloon days, when the workingmen of the streets would have their cans of beer (and cans they usually were). What a contrast between the two sights!

This observation, made in a typical walk of life, tells us definitely that prohibition has come to stay, and all the hullabaloo of the wets will not change facts. I feel, too, that I can speak with authority, as I hail from a beerbrewing family, and even its members now acknowledge has come to stay. JEWEL HEFFERNAN.

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